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GOVERNOR AND

Secretary of Labor Reads

Letter From President

for Church Congress.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 19.—The atti-

religious freedom and tolerance

high members of the Catholic hier-

Coolidge for Chicago's civic re-

Chicago's Coliseum.

ands milled about the outside.

behalf of the city and State.

Gregory. County Clerk Robert

Sweitzer spoke for Cook County.

"seems to have caught something

of the 'I will' spirit of Chicago

which has prompted her citizens

upendous religious gathering the

Congress officials today were

es of the Eucharistic pilgrims

to plan every detail of the most

Western world has ever known."

looking forward to the influx of the

Incoming crowds will see a maze

the Congress.

Papal Legate Responds

PRICE 2 CENTS

ION ELECTRIC

ol of Public Services 700 Communities of Four States Affected by North American Deal.

ILDS UP PRIVATE SIPERPOWER SYSTEM

erties Suitably Situated Will Be Hooked Up With Keokuk Dam and Kahokin Plant.

rol of \$150,000,000 of publities serving 700 communiof Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and rer, gas and urban and interstreet cars has passed to North American Co. of New which owns Union Electric t and Power Co. and the Keodam, in association with the led by Samuel Insull, the Chi-

electric light magnate. control was established North American Light and Co. (previously in no wise Co.), a corporation headed by at Studebaker of Detroit, ch, in turn controls the Illi-Traction Co. and the Illinois

The Post-Dispatch on May 6 ex- WARMER TOMORROW; FAIR announced the negotiawhich were concluded yester-

To Apportion Properties resent, the North American d Insult will exercise a holding ol, which later will be conto an operating control. h properties as will permit eco-nic operation through Union ric Light and Power Co. of St. is will be attached to that susystem which Union ric is building up around the

miric plant at Keokuk and plant in St. Bouls, known ther properties which can be Il properties, centering around ago and extending into In-Michigan and Wicconsin, will ven over to Insull operation. er is left, such as the Illifraction, likely will continue operated as they now are or upon the market. Much of perty involved in the deal profitably be attached to Union Electric or the Insull

The purchase involves control of electric and gas companies of mies are among those which it is Cahokia through Union Elec-

In addition, control also is estabd through the Missouri Power Light Co., of companies serving teral Missouri towns, including on City. Mexico. Moherly, lie, Booneville and several ers in the Western part of the

dudes Many Street Railways. The number of electric light cusserved by Illinois Power & tht is 210,000, approximately the now served by Union Elece in St. Louis and its immediate The chief Illinois towns ved by the former company are Danville, Bloomington, ille, Galesburg, Champaign, ville, Granite City, La-Salle ralia, Ottawa, Urbana, Mount n, Peru, Clinton and Normal. roperties serve 74.000 cusers in a business field of 375 -population, including East St. and Belleville. Other Illitowns are identical with, th fewer in number, the list red with electricity.

company also operates 235 of street railways in Dan-Decatur, Champaign, Peorla, y, Bloomington and Ottawa, esides isolated properties in on, Topeka and Wichita, n, Topeka and . Oskaloosa, Ia. and Cairo, Ill. enator McKinley's Interest. entire common stock of It. ols Traction Co., of which ed States Senator W. B. Mcof Illinois, is president. Its revenue is about \$32,000.of which \$16,000,000 is from last year were \$11,000,000. lis H. Egan, president of on Electric Light & Power Co., confirming the purchase today. that the financial problem ined was too complicated at this to forecast its effect. further to say, it would permit the ing of properties and their a large area of the Middle

Old-Time Beer Party Held in U. S. Capitol

Congressman Lazuardia Concocts Beverage With a Kick From Legal Malt and Near Beer Ingredients.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building.

old-fashloned beer party was given watch him pour. at the United States Capitol today. ottles, Representative F. H. La slowly rose to the brim, and over-Guardia of New York, an advocate flowed on the floor. /
of modification of the existing dry "Tastes Delightful." of modification of the existing dry law, demonstrated that by mixing two legalized beverages, you can Julian Richards from the crowd produce what Wayne B. Wheeler, that packed his office, and gave general counsel of the Anti-Saloon him a taste. He introduced Rich-

In his office at the Capitol, La Guardia took several bottles of the Guardia took several bottles of the thick malt tonic, containing 3.76 per cent alcohol, which is now sold per cent alcohol, which is now sold drink, La Guardia asked:

"What does it taste like?" beer" containing 1/2 of 1 per cent alcohol. Then he began pouring drinks of 2.84 per cent alcohol.

Julian Richards, who had worked in a Washington brewery for 15 years before national prohibition was adopted, and declared that he was the official taster for until he had used all his ingrethe brewery, pronounced the "La Guardia beer" as "excellent" and some of the "unofficial tasters" used similar adjectives.

Committee Declines to Attenda.

La Guardia's "invited guests" to ber of the Liquor Traffic Committee to attend the demonstration.

Look his invitation under ad-They took his invitation under advisement in executive session, and He looked on for a few minutes then decided to decline, so the but declined a drink

THE TEMPERATURES.

8 a. m........64 Highest yesterday, 75, at 2:30

VACATION FOR vicinity: Fair to-

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Missouri: Most-

ly fair tonight;

slightly warmer in northwest por-

for St. Louis and

n.; lowest, 64, at 7:30 a. m.

tion tomorrow.

ginning Monday:

will average cool.

The Week's Weather Outlook.

washington, June 19.—

Weather outlook for the week be-

Missouri Valleys-Period of scat

Features in Tomorrow's

Sunday Post-Dispatch

Enjoining a Suitor-The strange

case in which a pretty Michi gan woman, who has a hus-band, invokes the law against

After serving coffee, sand-wiches and his wife's pies for

30 years, Andy has closed up

the old wagon and retired with

omanetti Dies Fighting-The

famous bandit of Corsica had

protected the poor and plun dered the rich for many years

But the police finally got him

And Shishak Came Up Against

Jerusalem"-It is called "a priceless find," this stone with

inscriptions recently discov-ered on Armageddon field in

Palestine. A stirring Biblical story verified.

oldier Memorial Village Burn

Its Sore Spot-Once seized by gangsters, a Chicago suburb

wants to get rid of its troublesome charter. The notorious 'Stockade' has been de-

ther Features-Another install

ment of "The Outline of the Arts," by H. G. Wells; con-clusion of George Cohan's au-

tobiography; and articles by Ring Lardner, Milt Gross. Carol Brown, Heywood Broun

and Wynne Ferguson.

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a small fortune.

her pastor, who has a wife.

The Hot Dog King Abdicates-

New York Congressman gave his demonstration to about 20 others, WASHINGTON, June 19 .- An who poured into his office to

At first nothing happened. Then With steins, buckets and beer he stirred. A thick dark foam

While the photographers clicked their machines, La Guardia called League of America, immediate the Christian-Heurich Brewing Co. of Washington for 15 years. ards as having been connected with of Washington for 15 years. "It tastes delightful," Richards

> After Richards took a second The witness was not sure, but

hought it resembled Muenchener "Now I'll Make Pilsener,' continued La Guardia. "All you do is has been voiced in the presence of add a little salt."

He then passed it around among newspaper men and photographers dients. "What does a glass of that

cost?" asked one. "About 15 cents is all." Florida, was the only other mem-

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW HELD UP FOR \$820 BY 3 ARMED MEN

Eleven Employes Forced to Lie on Floor While Leadtrom persons who make a specialtry of prejudice—" a tremendous
er of Robbers Scoops Up

There was a the track of the Fairmount
roar of approval went up from the
Jockey Club and Derby time was
audience.

tion; tomorrow unsettled, with

City and unsettled in west portion; slightly revolver apiece and wearing hand-t St. Louis, warmer tomorrow. revolver apiece and wearing hand-kerchief masks. While the onether with other gas and electers with other gas and electers gun men rounded up eight mechangen grouping themselves row, partly cloudy; continued cool at Galesburg, Ill., Des Moines, and Peoria, Ill., These companies grouping themselves are gun men rounded up eight mechangen gun men rounded up e Sunset, 7:29-sunrise (tomor-Stage of the Mississippi River at

Upper Mississippi and Lower

ered showers and thunderstorms during the first half and again pelled to lie face downward in a ours and to bring the contribution during latter half; temperatures pool of water, and Thompson was of most fervent prayers for that ordered to keep silent. The three rebbers then ran to of unity and peace mystically symtheir automobile and were driven bolized by the Blessed Sacrament, west in Delmar. All the robbers for which we have already prayed.

were young and well dressed.

In a holdup at the garage Aug. for the greatest happiness and proswere young and well dressed. 24. last, two robbers took \$3721 perity of all. In this hope and conand ejected from the car. Six gun- an Apostolic Benediction. men drove into the garage May 10 The Coliseum was filled last last, and held up the garage force. but had to leave empty-handed when no one would open the safe.

WEALTHY BUFFALO MAN'S BODY FOUND IN ASH PIT

which contained about \$5000.

Theory Jacob Benderson Was Killed by Robbers Who Intended to Burn Body.

RUFFALO, N. Y., June 19 .- The body of Jacob Benderson, wealthy retired merchant, was found by a watchman yesterday in the ash pit of a furnace in the cellar of a va-

cant building. Police believe the victim was kidnaped, robbed and murdered by persons who were frightened away before carrying out their plan to destroy the evidence of their crime ov burning the body.

Benderson disappeared last Tues day after visiting the Liberty Bank where he made a deposit. Whatever money he had carried had been removed and a diamond ring worth \$1000 also was taken by the slayers. who evidently thought their victim had drawn money from the bank stead of depositing a large sum.

CHICAGO GREETS 20,000 AT TRACK

Coliseum Is Packed for Bradley Entry Now Odds-Demonstration of Wel-On Favorite to Win \$25. 000 Purse at Fairmount come and Thousands Are Unable to Get In. Park Today.

> **ONLY SEVEN HORSES EXPECTED TO START** MAYOR SPEAK

> > Jockey Earl Sande on Haste Probably Will Furnish Chief Opposition to Kentucky Thoroughbreds.

St. Louis welcomed its first derby day in 21 years today with a tude of the United States toward huge crowd at the track of the

When the horses went to the post for the first race at 1:45 o'clock, the grand stand, club house and terrace were filled to Eucharistic Congress.
It came from the lips of James 20,000. It was the largest crowd J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, here of the year at the track. And Colas the representative of President linsville Road nad its parallel ception last night to Congress dele- them in.

Flashing gowns made it seem The reception, planned purely that half the crowd were women as a formal affair, developed into —certainly one-third. The weatha demonstration, in which 14,000 er was ideal. The air was cool, participated, and recalled scenes the track drying rapidly and apof national political gatherings, parently in tip-top condition. Cer-staged in the same auditorium—tainly the crowd was primed to loose a burst of homage when the Secretary Davis delivered a mes- winner had been determined. It sage from the President to Cardi-nal Mundelein in response to an the first horses and cheered in acnvitation to attend the Congress celerating volume when Silver followed with a speech in Spur raced home a winner, A thich he referred to the Catholic happy crowd—deluging the betting blony of Maryland, sharing with booths with its money—a Derby Rhode Island the honor of being crowd. the first in America to establish

the first in America to establish the principles of religious tolerer of the Derby favorite, sat in the Frequently he was applauded box at the clubhouse near the finbut when he came to the sentence ish line. His Bagenbaggage and "if there is any prejudice against Boot to Boot, he said, were ready Catholics in America, it comes for their best race of the year.

audience.

Ten red-robed Cardinals on the platform and other church dignimade a dense dark spot upon the For the third time in recent months, robbers today visited the formulation of the countries, we have a few that do."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 19.—

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Thompson had a revolver on his desk, but the robber got the drop on him and forced him to open the Currency and coin turned in by conductors was spread over the cashier's desk, waiting to be put in the safe for the night. The robber scooped the money into a small ber scooped the money into a small sack which he had brought along sack which he had brought along Bundy, outside the cage, was comtrack.

redemption and that those gifts Hour pair, Bagenbaggage and Boot public entry. in receipts and kidnaped an em- fidence, we impart anew with our to Boot. This alliterative bunch of ploye, who was driven downtown whole heart to all of our children B's already has streaked into the WOMEN ON BIG GAME HUNT Derbies this year and is favored to make it three straight. Bagenbag gage and Boot to Boot were one Mayor Dever and Gov. Small welcomed the Eucharistic Congress two in the Louisiana Derby, and have many backers who expect Samuel Instill extended welcome them to be one-two today. They of the non-Catholic are 7 to 10 favorites to win the

groups of the city. The meeting race. Chicago department store There is one serious threat manager, who is a Knight Comagainst them, and that is not so much a horse as a man. Earl Sande, America's best known mander of the Knights of St jockey, will have a leg over Haste, Cardinal Bonzano, responding in an entry of J. R. Widener of Philabehalf of the delegates, expressed delphia, and Sande is a willy rider. gratitude for the warmth of his He is one of the very few jockies to win two Kentucky Derbies, and reception and the work done for each time he won with an outsider "The whole world," he said

in the betting. Rock Man has some following grounded upon his showing in this year's Kentucky Derby when te gage. He is quoted in the prob- ant Secretary Andrews, in charge able odds at 3 to 1. Haste is 3 to of prohibition enforcement, he said 2. The outsiders in the advance today, that 90 per cent of the smallbetting are Torcher. Dr. Cardenas er operators have been driven out and Rasuli. all quoted at 20 to 1. of business. General Andrews add-

that have been heralded as coming of the latter may be

Wheeler Leaving Senate Office Building



This picture of the general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League (left) and his secretary was taken after Wheeler had testified before the Senate committee investigating campaign funds.

Draws Quarter Section, Refuses \$5000 for It.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 19.months, robbers today visited the storms in west and north portions; warmer tomorrow.

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man took charge of the cashier's and cordially grasped Davis' hand. Sprinkle thoroughly before the ductor, was turning in his received.

A Cablegramm from Pope Pius ductor, was turning in his received.

Taglestelly, a Dorby is that like the country' six weeks ago, is 28 finery by misranges nightness. the country" six weeks ago, is 28 finery by misrepresentations and at the Washington hearings, ductor, was turning in his receipts to James Thompson, the cashier.

Thompson had a revelve on the cashier. St. Louis, 18.7 feet, a rise of 1.1 Thompson had a revolver on his Americans Catholics who, like our-

by one of the speculators present, readily admitted they had obtained The Derby will have a purse of and another raised this bid, of- by fraud. A part of them had been \$30.975. It will be worth \$25,725 fering to trade the dazed dough- charged to Robert Kratky, Mayor o the winner. Hence, though the boy a \$7500 home in Los Ang les. field of starters is small in number He turned down both o.iers. The son-in-law of the Workhouse War--only seven-it includes some of land was withdrawn from a for- den. the most famous Derby horses est preserve by President Cool-

> Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton Off With Field Expedition.

Equipped with a 30-30 carbine last, while masquerading as a man rifle, a typewriter, a camera and the most feminine of clothing. Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, author and big game hunter, is on her way to South America "to get a leopard and a lion if they don't see me first."

She is a member of the Chicago Field Museum Expedition sailing today on the Muson Liner "Pan America" for Rio de Janeiro and the jungles of the interior, for three to ten months. George K. Lerrie, companion of the Room velts on the River of Doubt and the African Expeditions, leads 'he group, which includes another woman, Mrs. Marshall Field III.

Decrease in Bootleggers. WASHINGTON. June 19-Liquo finished third-behind Bagenbag- importers have admitted to Assist-If the track dries rapidly, some ed that he had received this infor-of the latter may be scratched. mation direct and he attributed Sande had Flying Ebony in last "the drying up" to the increased efficiency of the coast patrol.

WOMEN HELD AFTER

John B. Saunders of Memphis Prisoners Escaped From Workhouse and Took Dresses of Warden's Wife.

from Mrs. Elisha C. Freeze, wife

ment store the women had \$80 ties by the candidates and their Miller's campaign manager and a

The week of freedom-and beauof the year—the Bradley Idle idge recently and throv open to ty specialists - had worked a transformation in the two wome "All dolled up" with waves and bangs they were not recognized by the police matron.

Mrs. Umbright had been arrested with her husband on March 9. ted having planned a holdup., She was convicted of having stolen the clothes she wore and sentenced to six months in the Workhouse.

Mrs. Meyer was sentenced on house on charges of obtaining money on worthless checks. Both were taken by Mrs. Freeze to be maids in the warden's home

LOUIS ALT RENOMINATED TO BE POSTMASTER HERE Name Scnt to the Senate by Presi-

dent After Senator Williams Recommends It. WASHINGTON, June 19 .- The

nomination of Louis Alt for reapcointment as Postmaster of St Louis was sent to the Senate today by President Coolidge. This action was forecast Thurs-

day when Senator Williams an-nounced that he had decided to ecommend Alt's reappointment to the President for a second four-

Branch Called to Throw Light on Charges Money Was Used Politically.

FURTHER DELAY IN WHEELER'S TESTIMONY

Head of Dry League Expects to Have Data Which Reed Requested by Mon-

By CHARLES G. ROSS. Chief Washington Correspondence the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- A large audience which had gathered in expectation of another examination of Wayne B. Wheeler, Antisaloon League leader, by Senator Reed of Missouri, was disappointed his morning when Reed announced postponement of further sessions of his campaign fund investigating

Reed said that the committee cial business on hand today.

Another reason for the pos nent, Reed sald, was the fact that Wheeler had not yet been able to collect the information which the get from the books of the Antisaloon League in Ohio. Wheeler had told him, he added, that this delay was due to the absence of Antisaloon League officials from

After having been kept dangling in the committee room throughout yesterday's sessions, Wheeler was on hand promptly at 10 a. m. today. Bishop James Cannon of the Methodist Episcopar Churchi South, who was one of the prominent dry witnesses at the recent prohibition. nesses at the recent prohibition hearings, accompanied him.

In the half hour's wait before Reed appeared, the two dry chiefs smilingly examined a cartoon in the New York World depicting the

For comparison with the Penn gowns they had taken from Mrs. the Secretary of the Common-Freeze. photo-static copies of all the revarious organizations, State and county. Through these returns the acknowledged expenidtures in the primary have been boosted to about

Among the Pennsylvania nesses who have been called for next week are Magistrate Francis X. O'Connor, who was a candidate for the nomination for Congress in Representative Vare's district, and Thomas Cunningham, owner of a taxicab company in Philadelphia and a reputed giver of \$50,000 to the winning campaign of Vare for the Senate.

O'Connor is to be examined again regarding his alleged statement that the Vare organization offered him \$75,000, and later \$150,000, to At a recent appearance before the committee O'Connor denied having said this. Three Philadelphia newspaper men testified yesterday to the accoracy of the quotation, which was published in the Public Ledger of that city. W. C. T. U. President Called.

Testimony about the activity of dry organizations in the State is expected from Mrs. Maude Seymour and Mrs. Ella George, the presi-dent of the State W. C. T. U. They will be asked about the use of a huge sum raised by the Women's Christian Temperance work in Pennsylvania. The com er any of the fund was used for political purposes.

The committee was started on

given several days ago by John M

Flynn testified about reports that between \$200,000 and \$350,000 was raised by the W. C. T. U. to supplement the State pro enforcement fund appropriated by

Minchigan .

WITHA FISH SAME NEWS HOW CAN I DO BOTH!

MICHIGAN POLICE ARREST THREE IN WINDOW SHOOTING

Husband of Blind Woman Who Was Intended Victim, Widow and Male School Teacher Held.

YOUNG MAN CHARGED WITH FIRING SHOT

Is Jailed After Girl He Took to Dance Tells of Stopping Near House When Attack Took Place

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MT. CLEMENS, Mich., June 19. -The sheriff's force and private detectives from Detroit are continuing their investigations in an attempt to determine just who stood near a window at the home of Mrs. Mattie Mott, \$2 years old, blind Utica, Mich., woman, a week ago last night and fired a shot through the window, which splintered a chair in which Mrs. Mott is supposed to have been sitting. While the alleged inteded victim is prostrated at the home of a sister in Royal Oak, three persons have been arrested. They are Frank Mott, 60 years old, husband of the blind woman; Mrs. Lillian Nichols, 46, Utica widow, Mrs. with whom Mott is said to have been friendly with for four years and William Schoefield, 23, physics teacher in the Utica high school. Schofield a roomer at the Mott home, is alleged to have fired the shot. He is a graduate of Albion College, and a son of the Rev. Henry Schofield, a Durand, Mich.,

Girl's Statement. The school teacher was arrested Monday following a story told by Miss Noami Drinkwater, whose company he had been on the night of the shooting. He is charged with attempted murder, while Mott; and Mrs. Nichols, are tacks on the girl. The penalty upcharged with conspiring to murder. latter two were arrested Miss Drinkwater has for from one year to life. Another escribed in detail the events of charge is abduction, for which the nofield were together. She 10 years' imprisonment. He and Schofield were together. She said they had attened a movie in charged also with violation of the Oct. 15, 1867. Subsequent to the of more than 100,000.

Subsequent to the of more than 100,000.

Facilities provide voice-amplify-does not exist a strong and vigor-Mount Clemens and were en route medical practices act, a misde-neanor, for practicing as a phyfield detuored several blocks out sician without a license. of the way to the Mott home, saying he "had to stop by the house session to return these indictments.

minister, who is here attempting to raise the \$5000 bond. Mott and

Mrs. Nichols furnished bond.

He had been gone but a short at Belleville since Sunday, denies while, Miss Drinkwater said, when the charges. she heard something that sounded like a shot. Within a moment or ARRESTED FOR PERMITTING two Schofield reappeared. She estioned him about the noise, she said, and he told her it was proba- Wealthy Youth Charged With backfire from an automobile. Then, according to the girl's story, they drove on to the dance, where Special to the Post-Dispatch they remained until 2 o'clock.

they remained until 2 o'clock.

Miss Drinkwater's story to police
Miss Dri

Miss Drinkwater, followed the pair of Herman Meister, contractor, of and saw them turn into the road Brooklyn, swallowed two bichlgride

Mrs. Nicholas has been a widow under the law if the young husband for seven years. For the past four did not attempt to restrain his wife

his girl friend sitting in an auto- dredge Ferguson was caught in a in motion. obile a few feet away and an ac- gale last night and capsized about modile a few feet away and an account of the gualitance passing at the time?"

12 miles west of St. Peter's Island. a fellow employe inadvertently father and teacher.

Who asks. The jealousy of his Four of her crew were saved. The touched a button that applied the tribute of honor, my wish is that one I represent, his holiness, Pius tribute of honor, my wish is that one I represent, his holiness, Pius tribute of honor, my wish is that one I represent, his holiness, Pius tribute of honor, my wish is that one I represent, his holiness, Pius tribute of honor, my wish is that one I represent, his holiness, Pius tribute of honor, my wish is that one I represent, his holiness, Pius tribute of honor, my wish is that one I represent, his holiness, Pius tribute of honor, my wish is that one I represent, his holiness, Pius tribute of honor, my wish is that one I represent, his holiness, Pius tribute of honor, my wish is that one I represent, his holiness, Pius tribute of honor, my wish is that one I represent the pius tribute of honor, my wish is that one I represent the pius tribute of honor, my wish is that one I represent the pius tribute of honor, my wish is that one I represent the pius tribute of honor, my wish is that one I represent the pius tribute of honor, my wish is that one I represent the pius tribute of honor tribute of ho Most as a reason she might have Tormentine, N. B., in tow of the with her brothers to tug Coalopolis. cast suspicion of her attempted urder on the shoulders of the

couldn't my wife have Two mer held up Kent Gaylord. hired Schofield to fire that shot?" cashier of the Locomotive Finished he said. 'I have never been friend. Material Co. at Atchison, Kan, toly with Schofield. I don't even be. day as he was returning from a

tales of his affair with the latter, and Ralph Mamrow, Utica Consta- Powell, 16 years old, employe of a recomer in the Mott home, told Mamrow stater he was going to re- was buried alive here yesterday in someone had fired at her. Shields no need to do it. dow and the aplintered knob on only a platonic friendship between tion indicated. He retained con-

FORMER QUEEN OLGA FORMER QUEEN OF GREECE, WHO IS DEAD

QUEEN OLGA.

With Attacking Venita Maher.

15, of Caseyville, Ill.

in East St. Louis and Caseyville,

of Venetia Maher, 15, from the

home of her uncle and aunt at

Six of the indictments charge

the defendant with criminal at-

on conviction under each of these

The grand jury held a special

Felonious Assault After Wom-

an Recovers.

trict Attorney Dodd explained that

\$6948 Payroll Robbery.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 19.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Because

Caseyville a week ago.

connection with the abduction

Eight indictments were returned



widow of King George I, is dead, at her home, the Villa Anastasia. Members of the family were at the bedside. She was 75 years old. The Queen's illness seemed slight when it began, several days ago, but the age of the patient told against her, and her doctors sum-

oned the family to the modest villa where she had lived for some Prince Christopher. Princess Irene and Princess Elena arrived last night from Florence, where they reside, and remained at the

bedside until death came early to-The news caused sorrow in aristocratic circles, and scores of exiled Russian and Greek nobles

hastened to the villa to pay their respects. The aged Queen's life here was trigic resignation. After paned through many years them she made of her new feritable symbol of her of bitter installing in it furnies, statues and other from the palace in

Athena. and aristocratic looking. strictest privacy, spending in reading or occasionally

family throughout Europe. In recent months she was condrew, former Queen Sophia and scenes of the congress which offi-SPECIAL GRAND JURY INDICTS

C. W. Kopeszinsky Also Charged bedside of a servant, stricken with city. At Mundelein on Thursday, tion of the 400,000 children in your paralysis, who had been 60 years the multitude will witness the final public schools. To this must be in her service. The Queen com- Eucharistic procession, with the added the contributions of private

been known as Dr. David Provan her childhood in Russia. Friend of Italian Queen. She left the villa only to visit the Orthodox Russian Church and Field, a vast/stadlum with a seatthe homes of a few extled Russian ing capacity of 145,000. visited her.

may be penitentiary imprisonment George I was assassinated at Sa- Paul's-Outside-the-Walls in Rome, any source of moral power than born a Grand Duchess of Russia stadium pillars are immense open return to Greece of the late King speakers. Constantine. Constantine abdi-

NEW SANITARIUM BEGINS WIFE TO TAKE POISON

\$300,000 Madison County Structure Is Threatened With

the trouble. The building is a Cardinal Bonzano said: Roard to refuse him a contract for "Don't do it in front of me. I'll three-story brick structure of medthe coming year. He had planned go in the store and buy some candy ern design and equipment and has this time in the name of Car. the sacrament of the altar. reinforced concrete floors.

Shoots Wife in Hospital, Kills Self. reward the citizens of this state potent spiritual and moral force in

19.-After shooting his wife here for the success of this congress, a last night, Louis Mayers, a plumb- thousand-fold in health, happiness er's helper, went to the hospital, and prosperity. where she lay dangerously wound- "You can best appreciate the

Carl Shields, a truck driver, also ble. Later Shields said, when the A. P. Green Fire Brick Co. day night and went downstairs, the rest of the night, Mrs. Mott clay. Rescued within a half hour Mrs. Mott told him, he said, that again protested, saying there was by fellow workers, who dug frantically to free him, he was not sethen saw the bullethole in the win- Mrs. Nichols said that there was riously hurt, preliminary examina- ern world has ever known. top of the chair's back.

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This remarkable output of dynamic endeavor is only in keepthey were wheeled away before he ling with Chicago's record of RADIO surged him not to do. Finally, ever tice of the Peace court Monday.

Was finally freed.

Text of President's Letter To Cardinal Mundelein

OF GREECE IS DEAD CHICAGO, June 19. FOLLOWING is the text of the letter from President Coolidge to Cardinal Mundelein read at the meeting in the Coliseum last night at which the Euchristic Congress was formally wel-

comed to Chicago and Illinois. Your Eminence: The invitation to attend the Eucharistic Congress, extended through you, has been received. I regret that my engagements are such at this time, looking after those matters which naturally arise at the end of a session, that it is impossible for me to accept.
It is reported to me that this will probably be one of the larg-

est religious gatherings of re-cent days held in America. Our country has long been under the imputation of putting too much emphasis on material things. Perhaps we have Been the subject of that kind of criticism, not so much because we are really more interested in material prosperity than others, but because in that direction we have been more suc-

cessful than others. But, no doubt, a most conclusive answer to such criticism lies in the fact that material prosperity cannot be secured un-

ities. It is impossible to create a commercial system which is not built on credit, confidence and faith. Without the elements of honor and honesty there can be no economic ad-. If the requirements of character be withdrawn from business structure, the

whole fabric would collapse. The same principle applies to our Government. The day of the despot has passed. No country attempts to rely force, but on reason to justify its institutions. No Government can long endure unless its people are convinced that is a righteous government. If our country has achieved any political success, if our people are attached to the Constitution, it is because our in stitutions are in harmony with

their religious beliefs. It is for those reasons that the religious life of the nation is so important. Ita free ex-ercise is guaranteed by the fundamental law of the land. If America is advancing economically, if it is the abiding place of justice and freedom, it is because of the deep religious

convictions of its people. Very cordially yours. (Signed)

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

less it rests upon spiritual real-CHICAGO GREETS CARDINALS WITH

Continued from Paga One. of fluttering decorations along Chiat Belleville today against C. W. forted the invalid by crooning old Kopeszinsky, 54 years old, who has peasant songs she learned during rium from Rome showing the Second Host. On the lake front is Soldiers'

Olga was widowed when King door altar modeled after that of St. growth.

of a monkey bite, she assumed the million can hear the chorus of 62,- the people to observe the law." regency, which she held until the 000, the Cardinals and other "It is plain, then, from the Special to the Post-Dispatch.

The Madison County Tuberculo- pilgrim will find welcome in the upon the currency of the co

dinal Mundelein, and in the name BAKER KILLED IN BREAD MIXER of all the Catholics of the world, say, never, never, can I forget the from the deph of my grateful ennobling spectacle of this evevears she is said to have been seen from attempting to take her life, he frequently in the company of aided and abetted her and was frank Mott. Mrs. Mott has been guilty of felonious assault:

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| ENID. Ok., June 19.—E. M. | Substitute of the state and city. | It was Being Cleaned. | It wa Frank Mott. Mrs. Mott has been suity of felonious assault.

Suit Drowned When Dredge Sinks. By the Associated Press.

"Does it seem possible that Schone with murder with his girl friend sitting in an auto- dredge Ferguson was caught in a light motion."

ENID. Ok. June 12.—E. M. Teague, 35 years old, a baker, was and your fellow-citizens, for this and your fellow-c Teague was inside the mixer and ple look with veneration as to a most grateful acknowledgment of

God, your father and mine, will oKLAHOMA CITY. Ok., June those who have worked so hard STOMACH

ed, early today, shot her again and importance of this congress, yourly with Schofield. I don't even be-lieve she was sitting in the chair bank with the plant payroll, and then turned the weapon on him-lieve she was sitting in the chair bank with the plant payroll, and self. Mayers died a few hours la-year the people of your city have lieve she was sitting in the chair when the shot was fired. I think when the shot was fired. I think got away with \$6948. The robbers, ter without regaining consciousbeen deeply stirred in preparation ness. • Mrs. Mayers recently sued for it., To this I can add that not continue the nearly state of this state of the nearly state. for divorce, alleging crueity and only have the people of Chicago Mott then told of certain hair pulling contests between his wife and America experienced an over- and Mrs. Nichola, after neighbors Ralph Mott, brother of Mrs. Mott's Boy Buried Alive. Not Badly Hurt. the blind woman husband, who is an undershemiff, MEXICO, Mo. June 19.—Russell their hearts, but the whole Christian would have experienced a like thrill and urge. They seem to have caught something of the T will' fficers he heard the shot on Fri- main on guard outside the home, a slide of several tons of molding spirit of Chicago, which has prompted her citizens to plan every detail for the most stupendous religious gathering this West-Tribute to Chicago.

the nation. Nor has this progress, MASS MEETING as some may believe, been con- called the Sheriff. fined to making your city the grain and lumber market of the world, the greatest railroad center, to they retired. She said she went to pitterly lamented the dispersal of vago's finest thoroughfare, Michi- say nothing of the packing indusgan boulevard. Directly east of this try, but it likewise includes the shot. thoroughfare edging Lake Michigan realization in a very high degree by the visits of Prince An- are located most of the principal of intellectual and cultural aims.

maintain their own schools.

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loniki in March, 1913. She was Between the stadium altar and the that which comes from religion. divorced. She married Brown in The utmost ingenuity on Joplin, Mo., July 3, 1924. described in detail the events of personal triday night occurring while she penalty, on conviction, is one to and was married to George I at spaces affording full-view standing. The part of police powers will be with husband No. 2 who still lives was married to George I at spaces affording full-view standing.

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> words of your distinguished Presfunctions of the Congress. Every And it must be most gratifying to at the Federal Building. One Million Communions. spired the founders of the nation midget is a boxer. On the other hand, the humblest when they caused to be impressed

sible to look from the first floor of Chicago on the opening day of for God in the Holy Eucharist is of Philadelphia, died in 1925. The into the basement through a crack, the Congress. Hearing of confesthe love and attachment of the present Mrs. Biddle was divorced and saw them turn into the road leading to the Mott home, Schreder denied, however, that he bore any animosity toward his rival.

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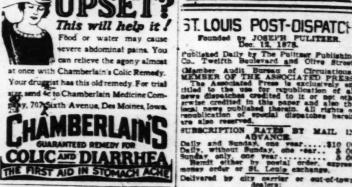
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2 OF 6 HUSBANDS DIE BY SAME REVOLVER

Woman Acquitted in Death of No. 4 Held for Shooting of No. 6.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. PITTSBURG, Kan., June 19 .-Mrs. Georgia Brown is in the county jail at Girard, Kan., today, while and joined the posse. the officers investigate the killing of her sixth husband at their home ted of killing Morton. Mrs. Brown the house. told the officers that Brown went to bed drunk last night and that she was awakened by a shot. said that Brown killed himself in

his drunken sleep. Earl Davis, a telegraph operator for the Frisco Railroad, was on his way from the station at 11:30 o'clock and was passing the Brown

ton that Brown was drunk when continued.

The killing of husband No. 4 oc-A touching glimpse of her home Name Cathedral, the Coliseum, and cago. I have learned that its uni-A touching glimpse of her home life was revealed a short time ago.

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MIDGET WANTS FINAL PAPERS

NEW YORK, June 19.—Charles Bruce Othemier, a delicatessen and was a member No laymen will be able to gain ident that he believes religion and Rossow, a midget, 41 years old and operator, received a sentence of 18 Lodge No. 626, A.

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With Charles was his brother, tailor, received the same sentence. Son for his action, the clergy and newspaper men rious republic to recognize in these

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heard the report and had seen from attempting to commit suicide, he was taken yesterday before yard.

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Alton Parker Hall, son o Rev. and Mrs. Charles Mercer bridegroom is a grandson of the late Alton B. Parker.

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CINCINNATI, June 19—A posse, led by Sheriff Christian Lommel of Dearborn County, fought today by three creditors with a number of men suspected of being a bootlegger band, who were entrenched in a farmhouse three miles east of Dillsboro, Ind., \$1960.10; Christm according to a message from Au-

Lumber Co., with rora. Ind. Shots were exchanged. Scores and Skinner & Ker

of farmers abandoned their labors and joined the posse.

The men in the house were said of \$125 was to number between six and ten.

of \$125 was made to beck, a creditor. The trouble started, it was said. in Girard last midnight. Brown when officers captured a truck that a meeting of was killed with the same revolver containing 55 gallons of moonshine containing 55 gallons of moonshine liquor. The truck was reported to They declared the with which the woman's fourth have been taken last night and insolvent, in their opinions and insolvent, in their opinions and two white men and a negro were dition to a factory at at their home in Pittsburg five arrested. Following the officer's Third street, the co years ago. The woman was acquit- investigation, they decided to raid a retail department

RAIN STOPS PERFORMANCES AT TWO OUTDOOR THEATERS of \$160,000.

rated in 1893 with a Archbishop and 238 Mexican Pilgrims Enroute to Chicago to See president, and F. Lee ! "Chocolate Soldier" Tonight.

For a second time this season rain prevented a full performance ARTHUR C. MAHOUST house when he heard a shot and at Municipal Opera last night, the scream of a woman. Davis when after an hour and 15 minrushed into the house. He found utes "The Chocolate Soldier" was Brown dead in bed from a wound abandoned because of the drizzie. in his left side. A revolver lay on The performance was closed at 10 the bed. As Davis entered the room, p. m. with only 50 minutes of the he told Sheriff Turkington, Mrs. full performance yet remaining. As of 4120 St. Louis town of 4000 inhabitants 100 years Brown grabbed for the revolver inago, to the second largest city of dicating that she would kill herself. be honored as rain checks. About day when a truck in Davis obtained the weapon and 5000 persons remained in the the- 25-foot embanks alled the Sheriff.

Ars. Brown told Sheriff Turking-hoping that the opera would be and a guest who tite, Jefferson Con

At the Garden Theater the performance of "A Midsummer pital. All 10 wars Night's Dream" was abandoned was severely cuts sleep and was awakened by the earlier in the evening and it was The scouts curred in Pittsburg five years ago. announced that seat checks could Troop 48, with he From a booklet setting forth Mrs. Morton was arrested. She be exchanged for tickets to any of First Christian Charge scenes of the congress which offi-cially opens tomorrow, except Holy very briefly the growth of Chi-accidentally in a scuffle. The jury

this district in prospect drilling.

Mrs. Brown's first husband. Will

Altember was killed by a brotherin-law in Ashtown Ark

The Chocolate Soldier.

WIFF NIIDER ATM Sight-seeing busses will take them WIFE NURSE AT Mrs. Brown said her maiden for a tour of St. Louis in the aftname was Georgia Barnard. She ernoon and their special train will "The reason for this self-im- was the daughter of George Barn- await them on the Wabash siding at Union and Lindell boulevards following the performance of the the homes of a few exiled Russian ing capacity of 145,000. On chestoent coolidge, the illustrious chest following the performance of the frank Ferguson, in Missouri and chest following the performance of the frank following the performance of the following the performance of the following the performance of the frank following the performance of the following the following the performance of the following years old, was taken me months ago, when he said:
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the Associated Press. INDIANA POLIS. Ind., June 19. death. Five alleged participants in the He left two notes \$75,000 Squibb whisky theft plot One gave his idea were sentenced by Federal Judge formerly been with Baltzell her today. Co., manufacturing

Greece was formed in March, 1924. Cathedral for the principal initial be essential to good government. \$2500. Walter Ewing, a negro addressed to his wife, He appears Shores must spend four months in last five months had the Marion County jail and was He and his wife have ment park with his brother, Frank. fined \$1500. Lander Dearson re- he said, with rel celved four months in the county Mo. Mrs. Trimble

Marshall, Shores and Dearson, pital.

Charges Wife Shot Him Louis, was treated at St. Mary's ospital, East St. Louis, last nigh for bullet wounds in the left knee and right hand which he said were iflicted with a revolver by his wife, Lillian. She was arrested

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SEND LETTER TO

CIRCUIT ATTORNEY eclare That False Entry Was Made Concerning Motion to Set Aside

Rutherford Judgment. try. In a formal letter to Cir-

nder indictment in the Rutherford sted on a charge that he fall to defraud Rutherford of letter, signed by former

The letter, signed by former Public Administrator Harry Troll and N. C. Whaley, charges that the Attorney-General, in his motion to set aside the court order from Rutherford \$500 for manual unter in killing a Majestic Hock bulley, set out that the order A bellboy, set out that the order adjudged him guilty of man-slaughter in the fourth degree, when as a matter of fact it adidged him guilty only of man-

Attorney General Gentry, informed by telephone of the let-er, said from his office in Jeffer-on City that he would not discuss "It doesn't amount to enough to pay any attention to it," he said. "I have nothing at all

to any about it." As a direct basis for the prose As a direct basis for the pross-sution asked, the attorneys charged that Gentry, over the protest of the clerk of the ocurt, caused a record entry to be made that evi-dense had been heard by the court on the motion to set asid? the fudgment, when as a matter of fact no evidence was heard.

Second Degree Forsety.

The prosecution of the Attornes General was asked by Trell at Whaley under Section 3424 of the Missouri laws, which provides that any person who with intent to defraud shall cause any false entry to be made of any judgment or decree of a court, shall be guilty forgery in the second degree, of a punishment for which is fixed

by another section at impri the penitentiary for from two of fraud was contained in the let ter. Troll and Whaley asserting Ha er of Allen Rutherford, that he did not desire to prosecute Al-ien Rutherford on a second degree murder charge but only desired to have him and John Rutherford

Missouri for other court proedings. The indictment of Allen Ruther ford on a charge of carrying concealed weapons was attacked in the
letter on the ground that the Attorney-General knew it to be a
lesser offense which became
merged in the greater one of murder, on which Rutherford was in-

dicted.

As a further argument of alleged fraud, they set out Gentry's promise of complete immunity for the Rutherford brothers if John Rutherford would come to Missouri to testify against Circuit Attorney Sidener and A. Samuel Bender, who was indicted with him, and an alleged statement by Gentry that he did not intend to prosecute either the Rutherfords or Henderson, but desired only to accomplish the conviction of Sidener.

The Circuit Court could not en-ter a valid judgment without the introduction of evidence," the attorneys said in the letter. "It necessarily follows that a false statement to support such judgment that evidence was adduced, must necessarily have been made with intent to defraud, or corrupt, or alsity the falsify the same, and that, there fore, the party procuring the en-try of such false decree, viz. North T. Gentry, is guilty of fraud within the provisions of the statute above referred to."

In support of their accu he attorneys, included stateme from Judge Mix and Adam Do of the court, that no evid was taken in support of Ger

false entry was made in a milled in an effort to have va Judge Mix's order setting aside th judgment of manslaughter against Allen Rutherford and the \$500 fins Circuit Attorney Sidener has no clicated what action he will take

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he declared.

BODY OF MISSING RUSSIAN

BANKRUPTCY PETITION

An involuntary petition in ruptcy was filed in Federal today against the P. C. Trunk Co., 506 North Third The petitioning creditors are J. Lang & Co., having a claim \$1960.10; Christman Veneer

Skinner & Kennedy St Co. \$32.90. The suit alleges the Murphy Co. is insolvent \$125 was made to Desford beck, a creditor.

Officers of the Murphy Co. st. that a meeting of creditors called last month to discuss cl.
They declared the concern was nsolvent, in their opinion, dition to a factory at 506 Ne.
Third street, the company open
a retail department at 707 Wa

rated in 1893 with a capital so of \$160,000. The officers are: fred E. Baker, president-treasure Mrs. Josephine Rosenthal, president, and F. Leo Murphy, retary and manager.

ARTHUR C. MAHONEY, HURT . IN TRUCK ACCIDENT, Coung Man Was With Party Boy Scouts on Way to Week-End Camp. nur C. Mahoney, 21 years

4120 St. Louis avenue, who red a spinal fracture last 8 y when a truck plunged down foot embankment near Hea and a guest who were on the pital. All 10 were bruised and

Troop 48, with headquarters at First Christian Church. Maho was active in church work young people. He is survived his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mahoney, three brothers and the sisters. Funeral services will held at 2:30 p. m. Monday from

WIFE NURSE AT HOSPITAL

Dr. Trimble was found, short before noon, in his room at the Maryland Hotel. Fearing a menu before the second of the surgice knowledge to second on the second

St. Louis He asked that office of the lodge be notified. The other addressed to his wife, gave his re-

le said, with relatives at John lo. Mrs. Trimble has been en loyed as a nurse in the City Heital.

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rneys included statements Sudge Mix and Adams Doerr.

The same allegation as to the cago. filed in an effort to have vacated Judge Mix's order setting aside the Judgment Allen Rutherford and the \$600 fine. Circuit Attorney Sidener has not

the Rock, Ark., to attende hearing at a m. Monday before Gov. Terlal on the requisitions issued by Gov. Baker for the return here of Allen Rutherford. Assistant Attor-

How Cars Were Smashed in Pennsylvania Wreck in Which 15 Persons Died



The smashed and overturned cars of the two Pennsylvania trains which were wrecked in a rear-end collision near Blairsville, Pa., early Thursday mornnig, causing the deaths of 15 persons and serious injury to 12.

When Dr. Wilbine F. Trimble formed by telephone of the letter and form As a direct basis for the prosesufion asked, the attorneys charged
that Gentry, over the protest of
the clerk of the ocurt, caused a
ted Lem Motlow, wealthy TennesLONDON Line 1 ord entry to be made that evi- see distiller, of the murder of a

Forest Ferguson, president of the judgment, when as a matter the Ferguson-McKinney company, of fact no evidence was heard. recently was acquitted of an em-

The grand jury adjourned until saders marched into London from Pethick-Lawrence, whose wife is

ber offense which became DROWNING IN POOL, ACCIDENT Inquest Into Death of Swimmer

Mannion's Park. A Coroner's verdict of accidental death by drowning was returned today in the case of Patrick J. DISMISSES \$514,000 CLAIM Martin Jr., 19 years old, a steno-tutherford would come to Misgrapher, of 281734 South Bighard to testify against Circuit At- teenth street, who died Thursday sidener and A. Samuel afternoon in the swimming pool at who was indicted with him, Mannion's Park, 8614 South Broad-

When taken from the pool the cute either the Rutherfords body showed a bad bruise over the his head against a wall while swimming under water. An autopsy disclosed contusions of the right temple, but no skull fracture.

GIRL KILLED WHEN AUTO SKIDS BOONVILLE, Mo., June 19 .-

Miss McCauley and Klees were taken to a hospital here. Klees was on his way to St. said he was on his way to St. said he was on his way to St. said he was on his sister and children taken in support of Gentry's Louis to join his sister and children was going to Chiand from there was going to Chi-

upon the request of Troll and Whaley.

Troll will depart tonight for Lit.

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Mr. and Mrs. Newton Landon of mately \$1,500,000, including the E. Calvin, vice president of the \$514,000, as against liabilities of Union Pacific; F. C. Knickerseries about a building under the series of the Los about a building under the series of the Los about a building under the series of the Los about a building under the series of the Los about a building under the series of the Los about a building under the series of the Los about a building under the series of the Los about a building under the series of the series

ney-General Potter of Missouri filed the requisitions and will represent the State at the hearing PEACE AT CLIMAX IN LONDON Injured Fireman Quoted by Brother in Investigation of Crash

Thousands Trudge Into Capital for Demonstration Against War - Speeches From 22 Platforms in Park.

were Frederick H. Smith of 600 horse, converged on the park. It hurst populace was wholly peace- left window of the cab watching

on a charge of carrying conled weapons was attacked in the
try.

The stand jury adjourned until Brighton, Hastings and Worthing one of the women's leaders.

Pethick-Lawrence, whose will be described as a bluetry. joined there by another group from tions.

LONDON, June 19.—The great women's "army of peace" made up of hosts who have been tramping from all parts of the country for many days toward London, opened its moral attack on war in Hyde Park this afternoon.

By 5 o'clock London's huge playground contained massed thou-rends of ownered of covered and of the pilgrims carried a banner with the name of one village in Kent—Lamberhurst—in reverse. This was a sign that the people of Lamberhurst had been in Los Angeles about two saying William told him from his the block signal was "clear" and no red flares indicating danger ahead were visible.

A committee investigating the cause of, the wreck on the Pennsylvania Line, which caused the petitions for the recall of Mayor death of 15 persons, was told by Insourl laws, which provides that any person who with intent to defraud shall cause any false entry to be made of any judgment or to be made of any judgment or decree of a court, shall be guility of forgery in the second degree, the punishment for which is fixed by another section at imprisonment in the penitentiary for from two.

The Miller to 92,963.

A committee investigating the spokeswoman for the village and as warlike. A spokeswoman for the village and as warlike. A spokeswoman for the village and the contains of the League of, the wreck on the Pennsylvania Line, which caused the spokeswoman for the villagers said death of 15 persons, was told by Flagman D. S. McDonald and more thousands continued to stream into the park through a marble arch over a broad road that had been designated as the pigrims while in the village and the village and the pigrims while in the village and the village and the village and the pigrims while in the village and village and village and the village and village and village and village and village and village and villa by another section at imprisonment tional Credit Association.

In the penitentiary for from two The Motlow jurors examined headed by a leader on a white but that otherwise the Lamber-credited to his brother, was at the

yesterday, at their head a blue-robed woman, with her banner to convince the Government that having on it the words "law, not the women of the nation, at least, war." They were addressed by are in favor of the principle of Canon Donaldson of Westminster compulsory arbitration to prevent Abbey in the grounds of the Bish- wars and to urge the conclusion of op of London's Palace, being arbitration treaties with all na-

AGAINST FERGUSON COMPANY Referee Holds Carleton Dry Goods

Co. Books Do Not Prove Indebtedness. A petition by stockholders of the By the Associated Press.

had been "wrongfully and fraudu-lently" paid the Ferguson-McKin-removed from the car. sufficient grounds. The books of The verdict fixed the number of

Goods Co. announced today that Calif.; Lydia A. Hall, also of Red-they were considering taking an lands, Calif.; W. H. McCreery of appeal from the referee's ruling.
Riverside, Calif.: Charles H. Gutren days is allowed for such action and in the event an appeal is
Genevieve D. King. of Drummond. CHILD FALLS INTO LIME tion and in the event an appeal is not taken the \$514,000 will probably be released at that time for assignment to creditors of the Fermous Burns About Feet.

Jean Landon, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Landon of the Assignment assignment to creditors of the Fermous Burns. Newton Landon of Mrs. Newton Landon of the Assignment assignment to creditors of the reports have placed the number of dead at six or more.

The investigation by officials of the railroad is still incomplete. E. Calvin. vice president of the contraction of the resident of the resident of the contraction of the railroad is still incomplete.

BLAMES TRAIN CREW FOR DEATHS IN BURNED SLEEPER oroner's Jury at Las Vegas, Nev.,

Decides Proper Precauti

Carleton Dry Goods Co., in which LAS VEGAS, Nev., June 19 .or Henderson, but desired only to right eye, which indicated he had they sought to recover \$514.000 Members of the train crew in dived into shallow water or struck from the trustees of the defunct charge of the Union Pacific tourist Ferguson - McKinney Manufacur- sleeper which burned Wednesday ing Co. was dismissed by Referee morning with the loss of five lives were blamed by the coroner's jury The petition, filed March 31, al- in its verdict returned yesterday leged that sums totaling \$514,000 for not taking proper precautions

Miss Gertrude Gregg of Kansas ney Co. for liquidating funds of City, was killed instantly, and Miss Barbara McCauley and W. A. late Murray Carlton. The claim Kloes, also of Kansas City, were was based on an audit of the books in this matter. We do not believe

the Ferguson-McKinney Co do not dead as five, adding "that names record the indebtedness. of said persons are: Ella M. ecord the indebtedness.

Attorneys for the Carleton Dry Green, a resident of Redlands,

BLOCK SIGNAL SAID TO HAVE

er in Investigation of Crash Fatal to 15 Persons.

by the Associated Press.

Land's End and Southampton.

London, June 19.—The great One band of the pilgrims carried Blairsville intersection Tuesday, as

BEEN "CLEAR" BEFORE WRECK

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 19.—The chet. The weapon was on the floor. Johnson said he had been working on his automobile until late and when he entered the cottage found of William S. McConnell, only surface wife dead. He told officers he thought transpared to the side was speed. In alleges that defendant was speed, years old wearing as blue shirt when he turned aside to about the side wearing and lost control of the car when he turned aside to about the side was found on the ruptly in attempting to pass another car. Hesse is said to be continued by the side was said to be continued by the side was speed. In alleges that defendant was speed, years old wearing as blue shirt when he turned aside to about the side was found on the side was speed. In alleges that defendant was speed, years old wearing as blue shirt when he turned aside to about the side was said to be continued by the side was speed. In alleges that defendant was speed. Years old wearing and lost control of the car years old viving member of the crew of the thought tramps had killed her. Cincinnati Limited that crashed

State Introduces Evidence

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., June 19 .-Evidence that Granville Johnson of los Angeles, on trial here charged with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Hazel Johnson of St. Louis, was beneficiary of a \$10,000 insurance policy on his bride's life was offer-

Wife in Arizona.

2 last year in a cabin at the automobile camp ground at Williams, Ariz., where she sud her husband were spending their honeymoon. Testimony yesterday tended to show that the hatcher with which she was murdered bore her husband's name and that an article of clothing belonging to Mrs. Johnson's young son by a former marriage had been used in an effort to wipe up the cabin floor.

Johnson Sought Whisky.

Johnson took the stand in his own behalf and expressed a belief that his wife had been killed by unknown persons for her money. He declares he is the victim of circumstances.

driver of the automobile, who said he was T. A. Gallagher of Chicago, was cut and bruised. The truck did not stop. The corner, a frequent scene of automobile accidents, is near two schools, nad Mrs. Keiffer said today that the comparances.

A 30-day workhouse sentence and a \$100 fine for driving when intoxicated were assessed against variety of the automobile, who said he was T. A. Gallagher of Chicago, was cut and bruised. The truck did not stop. The corner, a frequent scene of automobile accidents, is near two schools, nad Mrs. Keiffer said today that the intoxicated were assessed against variety of the automobile, who said he was T. A. Gallagher of Chicago, was cut and bruised. The truck did not stop. The corner, a frequent scene of automobile accidents, is near two schools, nad a \$100 fine for driving when intoxicated were assessed against intoxicated were assessed against the corner of the automobile, who said he was T. A. Gallagher of Chicago, was cut and bruised. The truck did not stop. The corner, a frequent scene of automobile accidents, is near two schools, nad a \$100 fine for driving when intoxicated were assessed against intoxicated were assessed against the corner of the automobile accidents. As disclosed in the trial, Johnson

ented a cottage from the custodian at the tourist camp and at the SUES SON FOR INJURIES Beck's police court. same time sought to procure some whisky. About 2 a. m. the next day, the defendant and Mrs. Johnson's young son went to the cot-Ashtabula, O., telling Rugg that Mrs. Johnson had been murdered for murdered for the first state occupied by Harlow Rugg of Ashtabula, O., telling Rugg that R. Hesse, 2246 South Compton avenue, for injuries suffered in an automobile and templifa scellars. and asking him to call peace offi-

Niece of St. Louis Woman. Deputy Sheriffs found the Festus, Mo., crushing her left side gashes cut in her head by a hat-chet. The weapon was on the floor.

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ARTIST FOUND IN RIVER

Alexander Niejen Disappeared From Theater Stage Where He Was Appearing Last April. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 19.-Last April Alexander Niejen, Russian artist and singer, vanished from Late Restaurant Owner Left Fund for Benefit of the stage of the Forty-fourth Street Theater. Early today his brother-in-law, Jacob Volkoff, also an

in-law, Jacob Volkoff, also artist, identified a body which was taken from the Hudson River last York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. Johnson for Murder of Nielon and the disappearance. On May 25 vesterday in Surrogate's Court, disappearance. Niejen called at the studio apartment that they had shared together, and said he was worried about the welfare of his wife and two children in Russia.

"I am sick and fired of it all."

Cancer Patients.

"I am sick and tired of it all," uary legatee. Among the other beneficiaries Shortly before he dropped from are Mrs. Bertha Sherry, his widow, the chorus of "The Song of the from whom he had been separated Flame" in April, Niejen painted a since 1908. Mrs. Sherry receives set of Easter eggs and sent the \$50,000 outright and an annuity of picture to President Coolidge, who \$6000. The son, Ernest Sherry, also wrote him a letter of appreciation. known as Robert Ernest Sherry of Douglaston, L. I., likewise receives

tothing belonging to Mrs. Johnson's young son by a former marliage had been used in an effort to
wipe up the cabin floor.

The boy, who is 10 years old rected that it be used to establish a but fell and was bruised. The Sherry Memorial Fund." He discontinuous formers of the statement of the same of th Sherry Memorial Fund." He di-rected that the fund be used for driver of the automobile, who said

> yard often is full of playing chil-dren. Sam Sywer of 6614 Etzel avenue yesterday by a jury in Judge

> Sywer was arrested May 24 aft-Suit for \$10,000 damages was er a cellision. Harry Stroer of 1409 filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Sullivan avenue, driver of the oth-Mrs. Elizabeth Hesse, 63 years old, er machine, testified Sywer seemed mobile accident.
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> The petition states that plaintiff Hospital. Sywer declared his conwas riding with her son when he dition was due to a blow on the drove his car into a ditch near head in the collision.

thought tramps had killed her.

The murdered woman was a niece of Mrs. Harry Meyer of 5947A Ridge avenue, St. Louis. She had been in Los Apgeles about the company denied liability insurance, but the insurance company denied liability on the claim of his mother, it lieved he had fallen on the side-walk.

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THE BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Featured in the Sunday Post-Dispatch

COLOR-ROTO MAGAZINE

Romanetti Dies Fighting-The famous bandit of Corsica had protected the poor and plundered the rich for many years. But the police finally got him.

THE BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

BAGENBAGGAGE, EXPECTED TO WIN FAIRMOUNT DERBY THIS AFTERNOO MANION

Haste, One of the East's Two Entries, May Provide Big Upset of Turf Season

Earl Sande, Regarded as America's Greatest Jockey, Rides J. E. Widener's Star - Bradley's Pair Rated 7 to 10

THE DERBY FIELD

Following are the entries, weights, jockeys and probable odds for the first running of the \$25,000 Fairmount Derby, the mile and one-quarter 'eature of today's Collinsville racing card:

| | | | | | Pro | ba | ble |
|----|-----------------|---------|--------------|-------------|-----|------|-----|
| PP | . Horse. | Weight. | Jocke | 7. | O | dds. | |
| 1. | Torcher | 118 | . Wilson | | 20 | to | 1 |
| 2. | *Boot to Boot | 118 | .Johnson | *********** | 7 | to | 10 |
| 3. | Rock Man | 121 | . Coltiletti | | 8 | to | 1 |
| | Rasuli | | | | | | |
| 5. | Dr. Cardenas | 118 | . Morris . | | 20 | to | 1 |
| 6. | Hasto | 121 | .Sande | | 3 | to | 2 |
| 7. | *Bagenbaggage . | 121 | .Blind | | 7 | to | 10 |
| | *E. R. Bradley | entry. | | | | | - |
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By Dent McSkimming.

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, June 19 .- The opening race of the Derby Day card here was won by Silver Spur, with Jockey R. Jones up. Doctor Glenn finished second and Texas third.

The second race was won by Randark, with Bradley's Toney second and Long Point third.

The attendance was about 15,000

While the absence of the two miracle horses of the season, Carlaris and Bubbling Over, has tended in some degree to lessen the interest in today's Fairmount Derby, the small group which goes to the post this afternoon remains one of the best that can be brought together in the 3-year-old field.

FAIRMOUNT ENTRIES

FOR MONDAY

Baseball Scores

Batteries: Boston—Russell and Gaston: Cleveland—Levsen and Myatt.

PHILADELPHIA AT DETROIT

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURG AT NEW YORK.

CHICAGO AT BROOKLYN.

SECOND GAME.

FIRST GAME.

CINCINNATI AT PHILADELPHIA.

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BROOKLYN.

Whereas, a month ago, with 169) nominations for the first running of the Collinsville classic, it was generally hoped and conceded by nany that both Carlaris and Bubbling Over would be starters; today neither is fit to engage in a serious

The almost uninterrupted success of the E. R. Bradley horses in the of the E. R. Bradley horses in the season's biggest features, the Louisiana Derby, the Kentucky Derby and the Latonia Derby, has scared other owners out of the Fairmount. The bait of \$25,000 to the winning table has proved insufficient to bring in many who would be easy features.

pring in many who would be eager and confident starters under ordinary conditions.

Rock Man a Contender.

Bagenbaggage, the outstanding horse in the field of seven starters, has beaten Rock Man, of the Sagamore stable, which, with J. E. Widener's Haste, will represent the east in this intersectional classic.

Bagenbaggage finished second to Bubbling Over in the standard one six second section of the sagar and the standard fine and one six second standard for the standard for the standard for the sagar second section on the sagar second section on the sagar second section of the sagar second section on the sagar second section on the sagar second section of the sagar section section of the sagar section secti Derby, and Rock Man, in third performance since that time has not been so startling as to indicate he may reverse the order of finish

While Boot to Boot's consistent performance in running second to Bagenbaggage in the Latonia indicates that he must be seriously considered as a possible winner, the real threat to the prestige of Bradley is seen in J. E. Widener's Haste. The presence of Earl Sande, America's most famous jockey, is alone a factor in favor of Haste. The probability of a slow track, however, adds nothing to the chances of this winner of the Withers. He likes fast footing for he NEW YORK AT CHICAGO.

entially a mile runner. Close scrutiny of Haste's record leads to the conclusion that he CHICAGO. will be the early pacemaker beyond doubt. He led a very worthy field in the Belmont last Saturday. showing the way for more than a mile and slowing up only after they had gone into the stretch. Earl Sande is credited with more 2 0 than usual ability to divine a CLEVELAND. horse's capabilities and since he has ridden Haste exclusively in his 2 0 last six starts he is apt to get the very maximum speed out of his

The other entries, Dr. Cardenas, Torcher and Rasuli are not very seriously considered as contenders The Doctor can so well in the mud past a mile and if there is more rain before the start he may get a good play in the mutuels. E. E. Major's Torch E. Major's Torcher won the Florida Derby and has often gone the mile and a sixteenth route. Rasuli, also, is entered solely in the hope that he may outlast the

Miss Wills Not To Play in Event 1 000000 At Wimbledon

American Champion in Lond Says She Will Attend Tourney as Spectator.

01101202 By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 19.—Miss Helen

Batteries—Chicago: Rush
Brooklyn: Petty and O'Neil. Wills will not play in the Wimtournament, opening next week. The American tennis cham- CINCINNATI AT PHILADELPHIA pion made this clear upon her ar-

rival here from Paris today.

She will attend the tournament PHILADELPHIA only as a spectator, she said, setting at rest recurring reports that she had reconsidered her previous

She had a smooth voyage over robust health, showing the effects of her recent operation in Paris.

Ft. Worth Buys Compton.

Batteries: Cincinnati-Donohue and Har grave: Philadelphia-Knight and Henline FORT WORTH, Tex., June 19.— Pete Compton, outfielder, has been purchased by the Fort Worth club, Texas League, from Wichita (Kan.) club of the Western League and will report immediately. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Winner of 2 Derbies After No. 3 . HERMAN BELL CARDINALS WIN FIRST



Walter Hagen Beats Mitchell In 72-Hole Match

American Professional, Four Down After 36 Holes, Overcomes the Lead.

match, which ended today, for ran.

St. Lawrence, Le Marscuin, W. V. Dyer entry.

Court Jester, Speedy Prince, W. A. Read fessional match play champion- entry.

Making one of the fighting railies for which he is famous, Walter Hagen, American professional, overcame Abe Mitchell's lead of four holes, gained yesterday, in their match for unoffi-Walter Hagen, American profes-sional, overcame Abe Mitch-AMERICAN LEAGUE

a side and was one hole in the lead at the end of this morning's lead of Greentree Stable eentry.

Greentree Stable eentry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile:

FOURTH RACE—One mile:

Navigator (P. Fisher) ... 5-2 6-5

Navigator (P. Fisher) ... 5-2 6-5

Time, 1:37. Singlefoot, Senalado, Qualrain, Sun Pai and Mirador also ran. Navigator and Quatrain Greentree Stable entry.

wiped out the Britisher's four-hole lead in the first six holes played this morning. Then followed a breathless ding-dong struggle which left the American one up at the fifty-fourth. He equaled the course record with a round of 68 against Mitchell's 73. The cards:

Hagen443 344 534-34 Mitchell ...453 455 534-38 In-

Hagen ... 324 434 544—34—68 Then 1:17 3-5 Quartz Smter, Downs-Mitchell ... 434 435 534—35—73 Galety II and Brevet also ran. Under a sweltering sun a large crowd surged after the players to the last hole, thrilled by the sensational finish where the two players wound up the day as exhaust ed as prize fighters after a gruel-

ling bout.

Hagen 1 Up at 63. With Hagen one up at the turn in the afternoon round, he increased his lead to two up at the sixty-seventh hole only to have 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. Mitchell come back to square the match by taking the sixty-eighth and sixty-ninth. Undaunted Hagen took the seventieth and swept to victory by taking the seventy-first.

The bye hole was not played. The terrific strain showed on both men near the finish. Hagen Batteries: Pittsburg—Kreiner and missed two putts, but steadied himself with characteristic determination after Mitchell had squared the match at the sixty-ninth hole, Mitchell's putting caused his down-

> At the seventieth, the American laid a difficult shot from a trap to within a foot of the cup. Mitchell missed an eight-footer and gave

Hagen the hole.
One down and two top play. Mitchell sliced his second shot into the rough in a hopeless posi-tion. He played out heroically but was 20 feet short. He failed to sink the next one, while Hagen went down in four to win the match two up and one to play. Afternoon Cards.
OUT Hagen 443354434-34

Mitchell 4 4 3 4 5 3 4 3 4 - 34 Hagen 4 3 4 3 4 6 4 4 x - 32 Mitchell 43443555x-33

Argentine Net Team Wins. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 19.—The Arger tines, W. Robson and A. H. Cattar-uzza, defeated Col. Berger and Maj. Bernard, 6-2, 6-4, in the men's doubles final of the Queen's Club

Racing Results

At Aqueduct.

weybridge, England, June and Ray Anderson also ran.

19.—Walter Hagen, American SECOND RACE—About two miles:
Amstello (Lancaster) ... 4-1 8-5 4-5 Connie Bert (Marts) ... 1-2 1-5 Henry Datter (Veitch) ... 7-10
Time—4:13 3-5. Vox Populi II, St. Lawrence, Le Marsuin, Myngon Mount, Kangarao, Court Jester, Speedy Pinree also ran.

At Fort Erie. Weather, clear; track, good

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Best Shot (Sutphin) __37.40 20.90 12.25
Who Knows Me (Smith) __ 13.40 10.70
Acc of Acc II (Bourassa) 15.80
Time, 1:16:3-5. Sweepstakes, Mabel K.,
Herstrix, Kuight of Merci II, McCrimmon,
Hanky Rice, Muskallonge, Blacksmith al-

**SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Forecast II (Thompson) 11.00 3.60 2.90

Hillardo (Munden) 3.25 2.45

Thornton (Stretton)

Time, 1:17 3-5 Quartz Smter, Downs-

FORT ERIE SCRATCHES. First race—Julia O., New Beauty, Body guard, Foreland, Second race—Pankeus Hoi Polloi, Third race—Volcano, Cata-maran, Fifth race—War Man. Sixti race—Sport Royal, Contract,

At Aurora.

SECOND RACE-Five and one-half fur

At Latonia.

By the Associated Free First RACE—Six furlengs: 6.60 conster (W. Pool) 18.80 6.60 8.40 Author Value Clara also rain and Queen Clara also rain and Queen Clara also rain second RACE—Five furlor Sixty (Legere) 25.65

Tryout (McCoy) 25.65

Henry Horner (H. ke . 1:00 3-5. Parmelee. Dearborn te. The Code. Okeefe. Brumfield. oro. Rayon and Uncle Al also ran. Rayon and Uncle Al, field.

At Akron. Weather, clear; track, good.

By the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE Six and one-half fur-(Judy) Belle (Epper- 6.20 3.20 2.60 hile (Healy) 3.00 2.20 Time 1.24 1.5. Fame High Gear Cot-ager and Serbian also ran. AKRON SCRATCHES.

Second race—Helen of Troy, Cobham, hird race—Funmaker, Dan E. Stewart. oito. Fourth race—Padlock, Fifth race—Adele W. Seventh race—Oak, Knellia. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

U. S. Net Team . Defeats British

Kinsey's Victory Over H. W. Austin Decides Two-Day Tournament.

By the Associated Press.

EASTBOURNE, England, June doubled off the center new scoring Douthit and Hornsby.

19.—The American men's tennis Southworth fouled to High. Southworth fouled to High. Southworth found to High. two-day tournament here when Howard Kinsey won from H. W. singles yesterday, the opening day. Warwick, NO RUNS.

20,000 AT TRACK Continued from Page One.

hard, but the crowd went wild. The same Sande took Zev a week after he had falled miserably in a Gibson. Douthit singled to left. Kentucky Derby trial and brought wish terred out Pottomley. him home a winner. It's Bradley's RUNS. horses against Widener's jockey to-The "dope" says Haste cannot win. Sande may kick the dope over the clubhouse. This is the situation that gives the real derby tang to today's event, first of its kind since Fairgrounds closed. Derbies in those days were \$12,000 out Southworth. events and considered big at that over third base. Warwick singled

Derbies may be a novelty to St. ouisans, but one man who will be Burrus. NO RUNS. at Fairmount likely will suffer no saw the first Kentucky Derby as a 13-year-old boy from his father's RUNS. grocery wagon and has seen every Kentucky Derby since—52 of them.

Mile and Quarter Race. There is a popular expression, "go the route" to indicate ability to meet a severe test. It origi-nated with the Derby. The Derby tests as no other race the three long. Bottom (Huiton)...27.40 15.80 7.20 Rocking (McElroy T.40 5.00 Time. 1.07. Bounier Lizzie, Ciem Theisseb. Ponjola. Lady Allem Bathilde Seth. C. T. Worthington. Miss Emmert. Harry B. Venus. Charles Whitney. Kosman and Double T also ran. speed, ability to carry weight and as is today's-have been modified to one and one-quarter miles, still a test of ability to go under pressure a long ways. The race is for 3-year-olds. A horse thus has only one Derby year. It is the crucial point of a horse's race career. He must justify the promise of his 2-year-old races, and if he does, strikingly, he is recognized a seasoned race horse.

Molla Mallory Wins Net Final

Defeats Miss Tyrrell in Roehampton Invitation Meet in England.

ROEHAMPTON, England, June 9.-Mrs. Molla Mallory, former American champion, won the singles finals of the Roehampton invitation lawn tennis tournament today, defeating Miss C. Tyrrell in straight sets at 6—2, 6—1.

The standings for the season are as follows: Sunset 129, Normandie 106½, Kirkwood 94½, Westwood 92½, Midland Valley 90, Triple A 88½, North Hills 86, Algonquin 83, Glen Echo 69½, Country Club 66½ and Bellerive 49. American champion, won the sin-

HURLS FOR CARDS

SECOND GAME. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. CARDINALS AT BOSTON. 0030000

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. The Batting Order.

Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, June 19 .- With first place in sight after a victory in the opening game of this afterdoubleheader with the pitch the nightcap. Joe Genewich was on the mound tomley. NO RUNS.

The game:

BOSTON-Thevenow and Bottomely got Wilson. Bancroft out the same way. Welsh flied to Douthit. No RUNS.

SECOND INNING. CARDINALS — Gibson dropped he third strike on Bottomley, but threw him out, Gibson to Burrus. outhworth singled to center. L Bell popped to Burrus. Warwick

flied to Wilson. NO RUNS. BOSTON-Burrus out, Bottomley unassisted. L. Bell tossed out Brown. H. Bell threw out High. Bancroft. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.-CARDINALS — Thevenow was safe when Bancroft threw wild to lifted to Southworth. NO RUNS. first. H. Bell sacrificed, Genewich to Gautreau. Blades was called out on strikes. Douthit walked. Hornsby singled to right, scoring Thevenow, and when Welsh fum-bled Douthit went to third and the Associated Press.

Hornsby to second. Bottomley

EASTBOURNE, England, June

Hornsby to second. Bottomley

BOSTON — Weish fouled to

O'Farrell. Haines tossed out Bur-

Austin in the first match of the day. passed ball. Theyenow tossed out 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. The Amer-Gautreau. Genewich struck out. right. Gibson took second on a ican two-man team, Kinsey and Wilson singled to left and Gibson Vincent Richards, took both the was out at the plate, Blades to

FOURTH INNING. CARDINALS-L. Bell struck center. Benton sacrificed, Haines out. Warwick flied to Welsh. to Bottomley. J. Smith popped to HERE IN 21 YEARS Thevenow dropped a single behind Hornsby. Bancroft filed to Doutsecond. H. Bell hit in front of the hit. NO RUNS.

in front when the barrier lifted and kept him there throughout the race. It hit some handbook men well by H. Bell. NO RUNS.

Gibson. Douthit singled to left. wich tossed out Bottomley. NO BOSTON-Thevenow and Botomley got High. Gibson watched a third strike go by. Thevenow tossed out Gautreau. No RUNS.

SIXTH INNING. CARDINALS-Gautreau through short, L. Bell stopping at second. Thevenow hit into a double play. High to Gautreau to

heart failure, whatever the finish.

Matt J. Winn, the track's managMatt J. Winn, the track's managGenewich, H. Bell to Thevenow. ing director, is derby-broke. He Bancroft forced Wilson, Thevenov to Hornsby. Welsh struck out. NO

SEVENTH INNING.

CARDINALS - Gautreau and Surrus got H. Bell. Blades out the

same way. Bancroft went into left field for Douthit's fly. NO RUNS. Sigolott and Smith Lose to

Bell and Quick the Associated Press KANSAS CITY, June 19 .-

Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., and Jimmy Quick, Dallas, won the junior doubles championship of the Missouri Valley this morning by defeating Joe Smith and Charles Sigoloff, St. Louis, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1 in the final round of the twentyfifth annual championship of the Valley Tennis Association at Rock-

ALGONQUIN LEADS FIELD IN WOMEN'S GOLF PLAY Algonquin led the team play in

he Women's District Gold Association weekly tournament yesterday at Kirkwood Country Club, scoring a total of 211/2 points. Triple A scored 21 and Kirkwood 1914.

GAME FROM BOSTON, 4

IN SECOND GAME Successive Singles by Douthit, Hornsby, B. and Southworth Put St. Louis in Loud in First Inning.

> By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Cardinals captured the first game of the double header

The score was 4 to 0.

the plate. Bell fanned. O'Farrell O'Farrell c

also whiffed. TWO RUNS. BOSTON-Hornsby tossed out J. Braves, Manager Hornsby of the Cardinals selected Herman Bell to now. Welsh walked. Welsh was caught napping. O'Farrell to Bot-

CARDINALS_Thevenow hoisted

BOSTON-Burrus dro: pe single into short right. Brown singled to left, Burrus pulling up at second. High lifted to Blades Johnston hit into a double play, Thevenow to Hornsby ley. NO RUNS

Taylor. Benton walked. J. Smith fouled to O'Farrell. Bancroft FOURTH INNING. CARDINALS - Bancroft and

BOSTON - Welsh fouled to ossed out Douthit B

FIFTH INNING. Douthit. High singled Johnston forced High, GARDINALS-Blades flied to Welsh. Bancroft tossed out Douthit. Johnson and Burrus got

BOSTON-Z. Taylor singled t center. Benton sacrificed, Haines

year's Kentucky Derby. No form showed him good enough to win. Sande showed Flying Ebony out Welsh. Burrus doubled down the welsh. Burrus doubled down the barrier lifted to be a rown was thrown one singled to center, scoring Bot-SIXTH INNING. tomley, O'Farrell going to third. CARDINALS-Blades fouled to flied to J. Smith. ONE RUN,

SEVENTH INNING CARDINALS-Bancroft tossed out Blades. Douthit lined to Brown. Hornsby singled through short. Hornsby was out stealing. Z. Taylor to Bancroft. NO RUNS. BOSTON-High was thrown out by Hornsby: Johnston lifted to Douthit. Z. Taylor went out to

EIGHTH INNING! CARDINALS-Bottomley doubled to deep center. Southworth flied

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Douthit of Hornsby 2b center, scoring Hornsby and sending Bottomley to third and took S

SECOND INNING.

FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS—Blades flied to singled past third. Douthit douto Brown. Haines whiffed. Blades Welsh. Bancroft tossed out Douthit. bled to right, B les stopping at Z. Taylor, e Hornsby sent a long fly to Weish. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS-Bottomley walkunder O'Farrell's high fly, Southworth flied to Brown made a fine one Bell hoisted to J. Smith. Bottomley was fout stealing. J. Taylor to Benton and singled Smith forced Wilson, BOSTON-Hornsby threw out J.

Thevenow. Hornsby Bancroft. J. Smith NO RUNS. Burrus got O'Farrell. Thevenow fouled to Burrus. Haines sent a

to Douthit. NO RUNS.

BOSTON-Welsh flied to Douthit. Burrus lined to Thevenow Hornsby whipped out Brown. NO RUNS.

Bottomley, unassisted. NO RUNS.

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LAKE HOLE IS WATERLOO FOR SUNSET STAR

Clarence Makes Hole in One and Breaks Amateur Course Record but Steady Play of Jimmy Breaks Seven-Hole Deadlock in Final Round.

By Jack Alexander.

would look far for a more striking symbol of hardihood, courage, reso nerve than the little Riverview Clarence Wolff for 38 holes to win

and a "golf machine" and the he is more than that: A man of metal would have melted and sagged under the white brilliance of Wolff yesterday, but Jimmy is molded of the finest type of human metal that outlasts and defle

the mineral. Stage Set for Epic. And it was a match! Probably at no time in local golf history ha the stage been more perfectly se or the principals more aptly chosen and in better form. There have sense but certainly no two golfe: which meant permanent possessi

Wolff his first victory in a Stat It was a battle from the first but Clarence, shooting a hole is wise stroking skillfully went to th clubhouse two up with the extra satisfaction of having made a 67 for a new amateur course recor just one stroke over the cou

Mitchell. Jimmy took a 72.
Jimmy was obviously in his be had evened the match twice before nine holes had been passed. Hi work included such demoralizin shots as a 15-foot putt downhill first hole, a 60-foot approach sho hopped out of the cup and lost him a deuce and a 12-footer for a

two on the twenty-fifth. Wolff's Short Game Perfect. Clarence's splendid short game, the marvel of the gallery, brought him to the turn again one up, but Jimmy's deadly putter sank a 25-footer on the thirtieth, and the match was once more squared.

The fight had now reached a point in tensity, physical weariness and mechanical stroking where the ordinary golfer would have been unable to sink a put with a medicine dropper. The contestants themselves were longer dropping in putts from the corners of the greens and their tee shots wavered ever so slightly.

So the thirty-second was halved and the thirty-third, where Manion missed a 2-foot putt to win.
That putt would have meant
much at a time when two tired pattlers were striving at a "break" that would permit them to "coast" n. The thirty-fourth and thirty-

fifth went likewise. On the thirty-sixth Clarence sliced his approach into a shallow trap and Jimmy hooked his against a tree on the left. Here i appeared that the "breaks" would beat Jimmy. With his back to a tree he chipped his approach the ball taking a nasty hop and roll-ing off to the side. Wolf's approach was good and gave him a 6-foot putt to win, and the Manion supporters, breathing easily when Clarence was short, caught saw that he had laid Jimmy what was apparently a perfect stymic.

Gallery Breaks Into Cheers.

The gallery may be excus for cheering tike a crowd of freshmen as Jimmy, on his fifth shot, after a layup, sighted carefully, stepped up to the ball and pushed it around the obstacle into the cup. They may likewise be earoused for yelling when Clarence on the first extra hole shot as apparently hopeless approach from the rough to a few feet from the bin. But Manion, playing out of a trap with a gooseneck putter laid him a stymie which he missed and thus stymie which he missed and thus the thirty-seventh was

proved the undoing of Clarence Wolff when his approach game, by far the most spectacular in a formidable bag of tricks, cracked completely, causing him to drop two consacutive afforts into the two consecutive efforts into the water, a few inches short of the bank. Jimmy was on in two and the two graduates of the municipal lines. pal links, veterans in the new sense of the term, shook hands. The automaton of human metal had

A "look up" would have cost the

The lake on the thirty-eighth

TERNOON MANION

nit, Hornsby, Bottomley St. Louis in Lead.

nt of the Post-Dispatch. was in form today and of the double header from the

Cardinals Box Score

d, scoring Bottomley. Welsh was ade a fine one-handed catch of BOSTON—Wilson batted for into and singled to right. J. in the forced Wilson, Bottomley to levenow. Hornsby tossed out increft. J. Smith took thing on wild pitch. Welsh fouled to Bell.

NINTH INNING.

CARDINALS-Vargus went to ced Haines, Vargus to Bancroff sed out Douthit. Blades takin Bancroft threw out Horns-NO RUNS.

BOSTON-Burrus out, Botton unassisted. Brown lined to outhit. High singled to center haston forced High. rnsby. NO RUNS.

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EVERY BODY WANTS TO

BET ON TUNNEY JUST LIKE MYSELF! ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ___

LAKE HOLE IS MUTT AND JEFF-Battling Bozo vs. Gene Tunney WATERLOO FOR THERE'S NO NEED OF ME BEING IN BATTLING BOZO'S CORNER WHILE HE'S FIGHTING GENE TUNNEY SO I'LL STEP OUT AND PLACE SOME

Clarence Makes Hole in One and Breaks Amateur Course Record but Steady Play of Jimmy Breaks Seven-Hole Deadlock in Final Round.

SUNSET STAR

By Jack Alexander.

An artist, had he been on the b at Westwood yesterday, must urely have been filled with the riple-fold brass" that goes under he name of Jimmy Manion. He rould look far for a more striking embol of hardihood, courage, resotion, redoubtability and sheer erve than the little Riverview nimated automaton who outlasted the Missouri State golf championhip, 1 up. Manion is called an automaton

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Stage Set for Epic.

been greater stakes in a material which meant permanent possession of the trophy to Manion and to Wolff his first victory in a State

for a new amateur course record, just one stroke over the course

Gallery Breaks Into Cheers. ushed it around the obstacle into heavyweight event. the cup. They may likewise be on the first extra hole shot as ap- his career. Mrently hopeless approach from But Manion, playing out of trap with a gooseneck putter

OUTLASTS WOLFF IN 38-HOLE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

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TO PLACE A BET! WHAT A PIECE OF LUCK! THOSE POOR SAPS IN THERE ARE RABID HUH?) BATTLING BOZO ADMIRERS AND THEY FOUGHT WITH EACH OTHER TO COVER MY TUNNEY MONEY! NOW I'LL RUN OVER TO MADISON SQUARE GARDEN!

Boxing Program, Halted by Rain, Set for Monday

Attempt to Run Off the Card Tonight Foiled by Brown's Objections.

Lady Luck frowned upon Matchmakers Harry Cook and Frank Britton of the Business Men's A.

It was a battle from the first hole but Clarence, shooting a hole in one on the thirteenth and otherwise stroking skillfully went to the cubhouse two my miles. This plan was quickly abandoned when Johnny Brown, Brit-Gaston for tomorrow, Charley Robclubhouse two up with the extra ish bantam champion, was said to a satisfaction of having made a 67 have objected because his religion to the satisfaction of having made a 67 have objected because his religion to the satisfaction of having made a 67 have objected because his religion to the satisfaction of having made a 67 have objected because his religion to the satisfaction of having made a 67 have objected because his religion to the satisfaction of having made a 67 have objected because his religion to the satisfaction of having made a 67 have objected because his religion to the satisfaction of having made a 67 have objected because his religion to the satisfaction of having made a 67 have objected because his religion to the satisfaction of having made a 67 have objected because his religion. have objected because his religion to start. It is Robertson's turn, E. Rice, rf. would not permit him to box on the Jewish Sabbath. The Jewish but Gaston had an extra day's rest, Sabbath begins at sundown Friday and last until sundown Saturday. day, and so he will be ready to take | Judge. 1b ...

when Clarence was short, caught afternon at the National with 3-3. The Browns' other run was their breaths suddenly when they Johnny "Pewee" Kaiser, popular produced in the second inning on haw that he had laid Jimmy what local puncher, who meets Paul Durst's single, Sam Rice's muff of Steadman in a featherweight head-liner. Carson will also train at hit. The gallery may be excused the National. Steadman and San-Washington won the game in the proceeding like a crowd of sone will train at the Business tenth on Ruel's triple, which scored hmen as Jimmy, on his fifth Men's gym along with Frank Bur- Bluege, who had reached first by t, after a layup, sighted care- man, the Cleveland mauler, who forcing Judge, who had singled to

Try like when Clarence stood one of the intensest tests of center with one gone. Harry went to third on Melillo's sacrifice fly.

Manion's score for the afternoon

18 was 69 and Wolff had a 71. The gallery numbered about 300. aid him a stymie which he missed but the match deserved a better

Winners in the other flights were The lake on the thirty-eighth G. Carter of Nevada, Mo., who beat Bluege and Peck with none out in Wolff when his approach game, by far the most spectacular in a lake, Kansas City, who defeated A. Sompletches ago of tricks, cracked J. Beck, Indian Hills, Kansas City, fice fly scored Peck with none out in the second inning, and after Ruel singled. Scoring Judge and Bluege, Wingard relieved Dixie. A zacriformidable bag of tricks, cracked J. Beck, Indian Hills, Kansas City, fice fly scored Peck with the third ompletely, causing him to drop 6 and 4, in Class B; E. C. Weish, run of the inning. Wingard was in consecutive efforts into the Meadow Lake, who defeated Wal-trouble in almost every inning, but water, a few inches short of the bank. Jimmy was on in two and the two graduates of the municible two graduates of the tenth. Wingard contributed to close deposits posted with the treasure of two graduates of the tenth. Wingard contributed two graduates of th

Davis' Wildness Gives Senators Early Lead and Browns Lose in Tenth, 4-3

BEING THE MANAGER OF
BATTLING BOZO IS NO
REASON WHY I SHOULDN'T
BET ON TUNNEY AND
CLEAN UP: BOZO

COULDN'T WHIP A PINT OF CREAM!

Ruel's Triple in Extra Inning Drives in Winning Run for League Champions-Melillo Pla ys Brilliant Game-Gaston May Face Co veleskie Today.

By J. Roy Stockton.

And it was a match! Probably only compelled to postpone the big ing was debating as to whether to send Milton Gaston against the outdoor boxing show they had Senators this afternoon in the third game, or save the right-handed bunny. or the principals more aptly chos- carded at the St. Louis University ace of the staff for duty tomorrow when the great Walter Johnson Athletic Field, but were left in a is scheduled to pitch against the Browns. Clarke Griffith, presisense but certainly no two golfers quandary as to whether or not they dent of the Washington club has promised to pitch sonnson tomorrow, sense but certainly no two golfers quandary as to whether or not they dent of the wanted more to win that match, will be able to hold the four 10- as a contingent from Johnson's home State, Kansas, is coming to fields. Extension Chord turned Tigers, 423.

WILDNESS AGAIN

RUNS SCORED THIS WEEK

CARDINALS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

8 M. T. W. T. F. S. Tot.

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Rain forced the promoters to kie, veteran thrower of moist

And the profession of the course and the course and

stepped up to the ball and tackles Tom Pivac in a lightheat taround the obstacle into
heavyweight event.

They may likewise be
led for yeiling when Clarence stood one of the intensest tests of but Judge stopped Williams' grounder to end the game.

Ruether Effective. Ruether started for the Senators, retiring in the tenth to Pinch-hitter Joe Harris.

Davis issued passes to Judge,

Cimaroon Pat Gets Real Test In Dog Feature

Record Holder in High Class

the rain and chilly breeze to see the pupples run after the electric

the regular follower of dog racing. these "hamburger" events are vast-ly interesting because they give Ruth. Yankees these "hamburger" events are vasthim a chance to pass judgment on Gehrig, Yankees performers that are likely to de- Combs, Yankees '..... velop into stars.

The middleweight champion out-pointed the son of the famous Ruby by dint of aggressiveness. He got promoter, had offered him \$50,000 a sound body pounding in a few of the rounds, but managed to keep his score on top to the end.

Serio challenger for Jack Demptheep his score on top to the end. The \$50,000 represents the amount given Wills when he signed at Niles, Mich., last Sept. 29, to fight for local promoters. Since then BY BIG LEAGUE CLUBS Dempsey has signed a contract with Rickard. Weisberg said that neith-er Dempsey nor Wills would ever fight again unless they fought for

26 New York and Philadelphia will be

Boys' Marathon Practice.

Another practice session for the Tuberculosis day marathon face for Tuberculosis day marathon face for urer for some time.

cities.

Representatives at New York and \$2000 franChief and \$2000 franChief deposits posted with the treasurer for some time.

Who's Who In Baseball

LEADING HITTERS.

Traynor, Pirates . 54-204 34 52 .363

The popularity of greyhound racing was demonstrated again last night when a gathering that comfortably filled Madison Park braved the rain and chilly breeze to see the rain and chill breeze the rain and

were just about as fast.

A number of the younger dogs which have schooled in fast time simmons, Athletics LEADING RUN SCORERS.

Washington at St. Louis, 3 p. m. New York at Chicago, clear, 3 p. m. Boston at Cleveland, cloudy, 3 p. m. Philadelphia at Detroit, clears 3 p. m. Yesterday's Results.

New York 10-16-0. Chicago 2-14 the local syndicate, or at least had his permission to fight. 9-4. Batteries-Pennock and Col-PRO BASKETBALL

admitted to the American Basket-ball League will be decided at a ball League will be decided at a meeting of directors here today and tomorrow. Indications were that franchises would be granted both cities, enlarging the circuit to 10 cities.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
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Cuyler, Pirates 85 222 41 82 360
Herman, Dodgers. 42 142 20 82 .366

bunny.

The damp condition of the track did not appear to slow up the racers to any appreciable extent

Meusel, Yankees ... 58 195 63 73 .374

Meusel, Yankees ... 59 231 46 84 .384

the quarter mile in :26 flat, only two-fifths of a second above the track record, and the other sprints

LEADING HOME RUN SLUGGERS. hospital at Churchill Dawns, where the track and field competitions are the track and field competitions are being held, were kept busy yesters.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington 4-10-3, Browns 30. Batteries-Ruether, Marberry and Ruel; Davis, Wingard and

Batteries-Uhle and Myatti LEAGUE IN SESSION Wiltse, Ruffing and Gaston.
Philadelphia 12-15-1. Detroit ty the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, June 19.—Whether Perkins: Whitehill. Gibson, Johns and York and Philadelphia will be and Manion, Woodlall.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pentathlon on

St. Louis Volley Ball Teams Among Winners in Tournament at Louisville.

Annual Turnfest

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 19 .-Player. Club. G.AB. R. H. Pet. the decathlon, athletes participat-Mostil, White Sox. 54 215 56 81 .377 ing in the thirty-third National Turnfest here turn their attention

1 bases, his mark for the year being 16—a record never before or since today to the events of the pen-tathlon and to treatment of hundreds of cases of blisters caused by sunburn.

Physicians at the emergency hospital at Churchill Downs, where day administering to the athletes, BUD TAYLOR DEFEATS son on the exposed parts of their bodies. Women were not spared By the Associated Press.

A delegation of students from the normal college at Indianapolis carried off the bulk of the applause at the turnfest exercises at

-By Bud Fisher Baseball to Pay **Tribute Today** To Tyrus Cobb

Great Star to Be Enrolled Officially in Hall of Fame-Won Chalmers Trophy in 1915.

DETROIT, Mich., June 19. Georgia's greatest athlete and baseball's greatest star, the peerless Ty Cobb, tonight will have his name officially penned in the baseball

hall of fame.

First of all players to be recognized for his prowess, Cobb was to be officially added to the list today, with ceremonies participated in by President Ban Johnson of the league in which he is now playing his twenty-second year and by Frank Navin, owner of the only najor league club with which Cobb

ever has been affiliated. Fifteen years ago Cobb was chosen for the award, at that time known as the Chalmers Trophy, after its donor, Hugh Chalmers, motor-car manufacturer. Tris Speaker, Walter Johnson and Ed-die Collins were others who re-Program Today die Collins were chiefer it was discontinued after 1918.

The baseball hall of fame to which Cobb is to be elevated today has in its membership George Sis-ler, Babe Ruth, Walter Johnson and Roger Peckinpaugh, each elect-ed in recognition of his being the most valuable player to his club in the respective years in which they

were chosen. When Cobb was chosen Having finished the 10 events in Chaimers award in 1911, he not the decathlon, athletes participating only led the league in batting but approached by any other player. Ceremonies including the presen tation of the trophy and a diploma by Mayor John W. Smith of De-troit were scheduled to precede to-

day's Detroit-Philadelphia game. LYNCH IN 10 ROUNDS

bodies. Women were not spared by old Sol, and a large number applied for treatment.

Ninety-four women contestants have entered in the aquatic events which get under way at the summer camp of the Louisville Turngemeinde on the Ohio River. The men's events will be held tomorrow morning.

So far no records have been set by the hundreds of athletes who have been shooting at previous marks made in turnfest competition.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO. June 19.—Bud Taylor, Terre Haufe, Ind., bantam-weight, won a decision over "California" Joe Lynch after 10 slashing rounds here last night.

Both fighters traded punches freely from the oppning gong. Taylor weighed 121½ pounds and Lynch 122½.

The Indiana battler had a shade in eight rounds with the fourth round even, while those at the ring-side gave Lynch an edge in the eight nession.

There were no knockdowns, al-

There were no knockdowns, al-though Taylor had his opponent

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"And Shishak Came Up Against Jerusalem"-It is called "a priceless find," this stone with inscriptions recently discovered on Armageddon field in Palestine. A stirring Biblical story verified.

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MILENTZ, 5529—Bungalow; 5 rooms, sun porch, hot-water heat, (c98)
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FINANCIAL Patrolman Frank H. Meyer, North Market Street District, was charged with the alleged slight-of-LOANS ON PERSON'L PROP'Y as the disappearing article. Sergt. officer, testified that he left the latter holding a bettle of "home Arcade Bids... Branch office, 6726 Oliv Street rd... (cf. Money of the Money To LOAN \$25 to \$5000. c o "The Morris Plan" navable in 50 week parments, secured by two comakers, charge per cent; secured by two comakers, charge per cent; accured by two comakers, charge per cent, accurately accurately the company of the company Meyer denied any Thurstonian tricks with the "home brew," but Commissioners Wiese's account and Meyer was or-

dered dismissed from the force.

Patrolman Is Unbeld.

John Sweeney, proprietor of a tire shop at Grand boulevard and Cass avenue, lost a second tussle with Patrolman Anthony Skibleki.

Dayton Street District Station Dayton Street District Station. The first round of the argument occurred June 4, when Skibloki arrested Sweeney for failure to have a parking light burning on one of his tire trucks. Sweeney told the Commissioners Skibicki bit his fin-ger, swore and broke two of his ribs with a night stick. Skibicki testified that Sweeney

Capital \$250,000.00 1035 N. Grand. Hours: 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Lindell 0695. (c87) Skibicki testified that Sweeney called him names upon being presented with a police court summons and applied several "headlocks." Skibicki denied striking Sweeney, declaring he employed a "scissors" hold to subdue the pris-oner. Charges of unbecoming con-duct against Skibicki were dis-

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STANDARD CREDIT CO... Reduced to Turnkey. Skibicki and two other policemen were exonerated last month of charges of assaulting two youths LOANS SAME DAY on a Broadway street car. The po-licemen declared they had to use force in arresting the youths, whom Furniture, automobiles; real estate; an mount. Mortgage Finance Corp., 290, dive. JEfferson 1952. (c3 Any Man of Good Character

force in arresting the youths, whom they allege were creating a disturbance on the car.

Patroiman William Kurka, Page Boulevard District, was reduced to turnkey for leaving his beat withturnkey for leaving his beat without being properly relicved. Kurka testified he thought he had
been relieved when two pelicemen
hailed him from a passing machine while he was walking toward
the relief corner. Capt. O'Brien,
commanding the Page Boulevard
District, failed to corroborate Kur-Professional or business men Call and let us explain how a loan can be arranged on assy District, failed to corroborate Kur-ka's assertion that similar relief, tactics were employed throughout FIREMEN INDICTED FOR ARSON

300-4 Chemical Bidg. MAin 2875-6-7-8. By the Associated Press.
MINEOLA, N. Y., June 19.—Ac-LOANS ON REAL ESTATE MONEY TO LOAN—On first and second deeds of trust; also building loans.

BEINEMANN REALTY CO., 4916 Gravels (cit)

MONEY LOANED—\$100,000 on improved in arriving at a fire before a rival of the city o outfit, two officers and two fire-men of the yolunteer company were indicted yesterday on charges

sented to the county grand jury.
The indicted men are Capt. Fred
Pearsall, Second Lieut. W. H. Kruger and Firemen Charles Vitanza and George L. Pearsall.

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GROCERY—Small; neat; clean; cher cash, 2703 Clear av.
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SAYS BUYER OF STORE PAID HIM COMMISSION

fies in Bankrupt Proceeding of Former Grocer.

for \$5000, when it was worth \$3500, promised Referee Coles yosterday that he would make an accounting to Roedter's bankrupt when the boys appeared in the road

took the witness stand yesterday.

The detectives held up the holdexactly a year after Roedter was up men and took them to the Magground of incrimination.

of refusal to answer questions. H. a schoolboy, of 3910 Botanical avesaid he met Roedter about three nue. years ago, the occasion being the devil for extra rolls of paper for Policeman Captures Burglar in ness ability. "He argued like the Edelen said he continued to tranand early in 1925 the latter placed through a power of attorney.

Deal Closed in East St. Louis.

bills and to defray the expenses fore he was interrupted. of repairs on the building. Edelen did the repair work, he said, and received about \$400 of the mort-

"Henry then told me to sell the property and I got Lich to buy it," the witness testified. "Henry was afraid to come to St. Louis, because of his creditors so we closed the deal in East St. Louis. Lich the deal in East St. Louis. Lich the mortgages, which totaled

\$500 given Roedter?" asked Foster Brown, attorney for Trustee Liv- A safe in the office of

Edelen then decided to exercise his constitutional rights and refused to answer further questions concerning the transaction.

Selling Privilege.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOBERLY, Mo., June 19.—That

Ordered to Produce Records. a storage he said he believed the merchan- liquor laws. dise still remained.

The hearing was then continued the first four months of 1924.

ords at that time.

State Druggists Elect Officers.

Former Private Detective Testi- Detectives Interrupt Holdup of Man and Woman in Tower Grove Park.

James Edelen, former private de-tective, charged by Henry Roedter, and two of them armed—were arbankrupt grocer, with having fraudulently induced him to sell his store at \$12 Montgomery street. were holding up Walter Lipic of 6935 Oleatha avenue and Miss who with Charles A. and forced a halt. They were who with Charles A. ordered out of the car and were Lich and Louis A. Miller, lawyers, was indicted last January by a Federal grand jury on charges of using the mails to defraud Roedter, came along.

placed in bankruptcy by creditors. nolia Avenue Police Station, a Although the charges against Ede-short distance away, where the len and the attorneys were dis-missed in Federal Court on a de-murrer recently, the witness was advised that he could refuse to an-advised that he could refuse to answer certain questions on the Castleman; John Eaves, 15, a schoolboy, of 4117A Botanical ave-Edelen at first waived his right nue, and Cornelius Chapman, 16,

sale of a used cash register to the man an automatic pistol. The prisgrocer. "I regarded Roedter as a cumning trader," Edelen testified in response to a greatlest and an automatic pistol. The prisoners, according to the police, said they intended to steal Lipio's automobile for use in attachments. cunning trader," Edelen testified in mobile for use in other holdups. response to a question concerning They are held at the House of De-

Drug Store. Patrolman Carl House saw a man moving about in the drug store at 1939 Franklin avenue at 1:45 a. m. today. He went in and got his him in charge of the store property man, taking him from under a

counter. A rear door was open. The prisoner was Frank Hard-Questioned concerning the sale man, 19 years old, a Negro, who of the store, Edelen said Roedter has served terms for burglary in went to Illinois in March, 1925, the Boonville reformatory and after putting a third deed of trust State penitentiary, being released for \$800 on the property. Roedter from the penitentiary on May 4. He had collected a manicure set, ter said, and it was used to pay some combs and \$2.19 in cash be-

in Mendenhall Holdup.
A checkup has shown \$3738.50

gave Henry \$500 and took over the mortgages, which totaled mobile after a pursuit by Menden-"Did you receive any part of the nall's brother-in-law and salesman, Clifford F. McClure. Three sus-

A safe in the office of the Stand-"I did not," Edelen re- ard Oil tank station at Kirkwood "Did you receive \$500 from Lich?" Brown asked. "I did," Edelen answered.
"What was it for?" Brown inquired. "Commission" Brown in-

quired. "Commission," the witness SHERIFF PROTECTED BOOTLEG "Commission for what?" Brown RING AT MOBERLY, JURY TOLD

Witness Says He and Two Others Paid for Exclusive Liquor

a bootlegging ring existed in Mo-Further interrogation elicited the berly during the early part of 1924 information that Edelen left St. when protection was secured from Louis shortly after the sale of former Sheriff John C. Milam and Roedter's store, returning recently his deputy Harry Poison was a part from Florida. After selling the store of the testimony introduced in Edelen testified he stored the nonperishable goods left in the place at yesterday in the trial of Polson Roedter's direction. He gave the who is charged on 12 counts in an ncern where indictment with

Clarence Turpin, witness for the "Are you prepared to make an State, testified that an agreement accounting to this estate in the was entered into whereby he and event it is proved you one anything through your operations under the power of attorney which you say Roedter gave you?" Referee Coles asked.

"I'll be ready to do so in a month," Edelen answered. "I have to look up some necessary records, but I think I'll have them by that time."

his deputy. He testified that Milam was paid \$200 month and no other bootlegger was allowed to sell liquor in Moberly. Turpin said his "combine" sold about \$7000 worth of liquor in Moberly during time."

to July 16 by the referee, and Ede-len was ordered to produce the rec-Boy Hurt by Blank Cartridge.

Accidental discharge of a blank KANSAS CITY, June 19. H. C. les Pappas, 16 years old. of 3648 Tindall, of Excelsior Springs, was Olive street, about the face, was elected president of the Missouri the first premature Fourth of July Prarmaceutical Association yesterday. W. H. Lamont of St. Louis year. The youth was treated at City Hospital and sent home

JOE JINKS

SIMPLE AS ROLLING OFF A LOG -HAH THE LAWS OF CALIFORNIA REQUIRE THAT THE WIFE ALSO SIGN A DEED BIGGER DIDN'T KNOW THAT WHEN WITH THE HE PERSUADED YOU TO BELL HIM LAWYER TELL THE LAND! ING JOE HOW TO GET HIS LAND BACK JIM BIGGER PLOTTING TO GET BLANCHE TO SIGN THE DEED IT 13 TIME FOR A SHOWDOWN -ALMOST !





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LEGAL INFORMATION

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

E. M. T.—If the property is real W. G. D.—You will have to get estate, your wife will have to sign a nonresident's fishing license in the deed, in order to give a clear order to fish in Illinois.

ANSWERS TO

ANY GOOD TO INVITE THAT BIRD OVER 'CAUSE I WON'T LET ANY OF THEM CALL ON YOU UNLESS YOU NU HERE?







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Paulina Snowert, 66, 3437 Miami.
Dorothy E. Schneir, 27, 1132 McCausl
Mary Strifer, 30, 3816 Cook.
A. Sims, 19, 1023 S. Compton,
F. W. Bunte, 63, 4222 Blaine,
Lydia Andrews, 54, 3734 Cook.
Laura Perkins, 42, 3941 Cook,
Neoma Reinheimer, 21, 2630 Alhan court.
J. Williams 69, 1505 N. 14th.
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J. Klein, 411 N. Levee.
Eliza Tollier, 66, 2936 Scott.
R. F. Hughes, 42, 1609 S. Second.

Motorcycle policeman John F. Democratic Senatorial Q

clay, crossing his path as he took United States Senate, w The policeman, who is 24 years ence Day celebration to be speed on a coupe. old and resides at 2012 Pestalozzi Moberly on July 5, it is an street, was following the coupe Ralph F. Lozier, a west in Utah street when the truck, Congress from this dist southbound, drove across at Comp- on the grogram, and ton avenue. Messmer swerved but Ristine, candidate for

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-By YO

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Births Recorded

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| Health and sanitation questions sidered. Diagnosis or treatment of F. J. I.—Your question is not clear. Write again, being more specific. BUBBLES—Repeat your question, enclosing stamped addressed envelope for reply. | GEO. W. T.—A mechanic's lien can be filed against the real estate, or if the employer is dead, a claim can be maintained in the Probate Court against his estate. The wife's objection would not matter, since the property was owned by the husband. If this does not answer your question, please write again, stating all the facts. **DUESTIONS** Of public interest only will be considered as will not be given. FERN.—Try the following for the development of the breasts: Melt together one ounce each of lanoline, cocoa butter and sweet almonds over a water bath and | F. and M. Krabai, 1908 Rusgers, A. H. and A. Windmoeiler, 3408 McKean, H. and A. Ritchel. 1349 January. P. and S. Kowaiski, 1613 Blair. G. and D. Fudt. 4110 Concordia. W. and K. Ibohrek, 5009 Robin. R. and A. Kastink, 3029 N. Twentieth. MARRIAGE LICENSES. Ira D. Irwin. 1018 S. Frey Ada Bailey. 1018 S. Frey Ada Bailey. 1018 S. Frey Edward A. C. Lindwedel. Maxville. Momarie Bing. 1858 S. Tweith James G. Jones. 3671 McDonald Sarah E. Lioyd. 932 N. Kingshichwav Gerrard F. Mason. 8219 Michigan Thomas Chaffeler. 1120 S. Compton Allie L. Stedge. 4004 Fairfax Fred H. Salzmann. 3511 Greer Norma J. Schmidt. 2500 North Market Anthony Katon. 4625 Oregon Agnes First. 3814 St. Ferdinand Albert F. Bernstein. 3334 S. Ninth Kathryn M. Schmeil. 3334 S. Ninth Kathryn M. Schmeil. 3339 Louisians. |
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| THREE DUNCES.—Repeat your question, enclosing stamped addressed envelope for reply. U. P. S.—Not knowing just what diet list you request, are unable to help you. Write again, specifying what you want the diet list for. THANK YOU.—You should consult a veterinarian, as we are in no way qualified to answer your question or pronounce on the merits of Glovers mange cure. READER.—Try the following for eczema of the toes: Powdered boracic acid, '§ ounce; powdered boracic acid, '§ ounce; powdered oleate of zinc, I ounce; mix and apply to the feet night and morning after bathing them in hot water. | after removing from the fire beat until cold. Lay hot cloths on the breasts for a few minutes and after removing rub in the ointment gently but firmly in circular direction for 15 minutes. To be repeated each night. MRS. E. H.—The use of the following lotion should relieve the redness of the neck and chest: Sulphuritted potash and sulphate of zinc of each 2 drachms; rose water, 8 ounces. Mix and make a lotion. Shake well and apply at bedtime. Let dry and wash off in the morning. If this irritates the skin, omit for several nights. Cultivate good hours, a well regulated diet, proper outdoor exercise and avoid constipation. | Simon J. Schwab. 3514 N. Jefferson Eather M. Stout. 4743 Washington Thomas F. Flavin 4900 Fountain Edna Frein. 4000 McMillan Carl H. Brockmeyer Jr. 224 Dover Edna E. Young. 4046 Wyoming George W. Kassler Denver Helen C. Sullivan. 730 Belt George H. Richter 2115 E. Gano Laurine Tasgarden. 3512A N. 21st John L. Wakeland. 4320 Abner Frances Pittman. Dupo. III Andrew Schmidt. 3100 S. Morganford Helen Golfenback. 4342 Varrelman Edward W. Henne. 13411A California Lillian Burgaetz. 5924 Highland Walter P. Wolf. 3143 Oregon Edna M. Weber 3308A Texas Carl I. Burgman. 6324 Henry Lydia C. Apel. 4447 Minnesota |
| THE REV. C. H. STOCKING, FORMER ST. LOUISAN, DIES | Louis, he was enroute to Duluth, Minn., to visit another son, D. W. Stocking. Members of Dr. Stock- ing's family said today he had been | Sol. Henry Fagan. 1116 Maple Place Anna Florence Tucker. 1116 Maple Place Herman Mestman. 5193 Kensington Dorothy Goldfolb. 1367A Montelair George Zinn. 3450 S. Grand Ruby Wilson. 2242 Indiana James A. Daniel Miami Heien A. Peeck Gillespie. Ill. |

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NICK—Sept. 1, 1907, fell on Sunday.

NELAD—Inquire of books at the Public Library for full information regarding the different metals, and their melting point.

L. M. G.—Inquire of the General Institute for the Deaf. \$18 South Kingshighway, regarding a cure for stammering and stuttering.

I. S.—Inquire of the Police Department, 208 South Twelfth street, for full information regarding the position of finger-print expert.

S. I. S.—Hot water which has been poured over tea leaves, allowed to stand half an hour and then strained, is excellent for use in cleaning yannished paint.

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S. R. T.—A mixture of lemon fuice and whiting, spread upon marble, left to dry for some hours, then washed off with pure water, will whiten it. Vinegar may be used if you cannot get the lemon.

S. E. S.—Cover grease spots on wood or stone with flour, starch of powdered chalk, which will also sord the grease. Cold water thrown on grease as soon as it is spilled will harden it; the greater part may then be scraped off.

ANXIOUS HUSBAND—We do not deem it advisable to attempt very active measures for the removal of the red spots on the baby's face. Such blotches tend to fade out and finally disappear as the child grows older.

S. A. R.—Clean spots on kalsomime with white chalk, blending the edges with the surrounding the edges with a clean dry sponge. Painted walls surface by rubbing gently with a clean dry sponge. Painted walls would upon a papered surface, rubbing always in one direction and changing the bread frequently.

LEGAL INFORMATION WSBF-273 Meters SATURDAY-Noon, 2:00 P. M. Marriage Licenses

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GIRLS.
and L. Hatch. 2709 Lucas.
and E. Epperson, 4205 N. Eleventh.
and M. Klemme. 4913 Lilburn.
and Y. Bunyoway. 3315 Caroline.
and M. Bruezgerfann. 1465 Laurel.
and A. Scrodrowsky. 2811 S. Ninth.
and R. Gross. 1317 Bayard.
L. and M. Seler, 1850 S. Twelfth;
twins.

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and F. Valadez, 155 Louisa.
and J. Hause, 934A Rutger.
and E. French, 3635 Laclede,
and M. Krabal, 1998 Rutger.
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Soldier Memorial Village Burns Its Sore Spot-Once seized by gangsters, a Chicago suburb wants to get rid of its troublesome charter. The notorious "Stockade" has been destroyed.

THE BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

It Sets the Pace

THE REV. C. H. STOCKING.

Chicago.

Word was received here last

Louis, he was enroute to Duluth Minn., to visit another son, D. W. FORMER ST. LOUISAN, DIES Stocking. Members of Dr. Stock ing's family said today he had bee months and was being taken to Due luth for his health.

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The Rev. Mr. Stocking, who was about 1966. Besides the two sons,
Margaret Mueller \$4 years old, died suddenly in a hotel while resting between trains. Accompanied by his son, Dr. L. C. Mrs. Bessie Koontz and Mrs. Ruth Josephine Hose... companied by his son, Dr. L. C. Mrs. Bessie Koontz and Mrs. Ruth Stocking of 5890 Julian avenue, St. Lynch, both of Baltimore.

Editorial Page

PART TWO.

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COMPTROLLER'S ENGINEER ADVOCATES "USER" CHARGE FOR MUNICIPAL BRIDGE

Arthur C. Meyers in Report Says it Would Lower Cost of Cross-River Shipments and Loosen Terminal's "Stranglehold."

If the railroads use the Municipal Bridge by the railroads. shippers will be the "user" or cost of operation basis, Arthur C. Meyers, an engineer in Comptroller Nolte's office, has reported as the result of his attendance at the last few meetings of the Chamber of ALOWED IN CLAIMS Commerce Terminals Committee. which is sponsoring an ordinance written by the railroads and which provides a basis of charge that will tend to perpetuate the Terminal Railroad's present high tariff charge on all river crossings. Meyers is the fourth person to

publicly advocate the "user" charge. The others are C. E. Smith city consulting engineer, and consulting engineer for the Chamber of Commerce committee which for six years studied the problem; William Cotter, president of the Manufacturers' Railway, a west side belt line competitor of the Terminal, and C. B. Fox, president are torn into two bitter fac- an east side belt line competitor of the Terminal.

The "user" charge contemplates carrying out the purpose of the people in the original ordi-nance under which the Municipal Bridge was built-that it should cheapen the cost of crossing the river for freight and that the city only is the first nation-wide should charge for use of the bridge only a sum sufficient to pay the interest on its investment, plus some charge toward a sinking fund mperor of France in 1852, but with which ultimately to retire the

Would Destroy "Stranglehold."
It has been estimated that the 'user' charge would be not in excess of, \$2 a car in the beginning fiscal policy and opportunism of the use of the bridge by the a thanks to President Hinden-railroads and, when traffic insthods, become a struggle besteen partisans of the present charge is from \$10 to \$12 a car.

The presumption is that any reduction in the charge would

lists are for expropriation and dustry by its high "arbitrary." The Terminal, in the Chamber of Commerce ordinance, is proposing to continue this stranglehold by providing that other railroads may use the bridge upon terms of "exact equality" with itself. It has been asserted, without denial from the Terminal, that "exact equality"

means payment of the present high charge Meyers submits the skeleton of a substitute ordinance, which is not radically different from previous proposals by the Manufacturers' Railway and the Alton & Southern,

But a combination of those plans. His communication to Comptroller Nolte follows: Meyers' Suggestions.

In accordance with your inmeetings of the subcommittee of the Chamber of Commerce held at the Jefferson Hotel and the two meetings of the subcommittee and general committee held in the Mayor's office, all of the above meetings being held to consider an ordinance to exchange use of Eads Bridge by the City for use of the railroad deck of the Municipal Bridge by the railroads. June 7th, at the meeting in the Mayor's office,

this ordinance was adopted by the general committee. It is my opinion that something should be done at this time to put the Municipal Bridge to use but the proposed ordinance has so many points that are left to future negotiations that I do not believe the people will ever approve it in its present form. With this in mind, I therefore

would suggest an ordinance embodying the following points:

1. That the use of the upper deck of the Eads Bridge by the City be exchanged for the use of the railroad deck of the Munici-

2. That the City build the south approach to South St. Louis, and the connection to Gratiot Street Yards; that the connections at Valley Junction, East St. Louis, as suggested in the Engineers' report, be built by the railroads.

3. That the railroads build such other connections to the Municipal Bridge as they require. 4. That the railroads maintain

railroad decks and structure below railroad decks of both bridges. 5. That the City maintain highway decks of both bridges, making some arrangement with-

pense. Exempt From Taxes. That the City of St. Louis and the City of East St. Louis exempt both bridges and their approaches from taxation.

That the railroads pay a

East St. Louis to share the ex-

rental to the City of St. Louis for the use of the Municipal Bridge, based on the valuation of the bridge and its approaches. That all railroads be allowed to use the Municipal Bridge and those railroads that can use the bridge without using

the facilities of the Terminal

Railroad be permitted to do so

on a user basis. The city could have no control over the charges made when the Terminal Railroad facilities had to be used in order to use the bridge. Those charges would still be subject to appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission. Rates charged for use of bridge facilities, only could

The 'advantages of an ordinance as outlined above would

Would Increase Facilities. It would keep the Eads Bridge and tunnel open to railroad traffic and therefore the railroad facilities of the Municipal Bridge and approaches would all be

accepted by the general committee of the Chamber of Com-

3. It would eliminate the discussion on the renewal of franchises of the Terminal at this They could be discussed time. time for renewal arrives

in 1937. . So far as the use of the tunnel is concerned in the ordinance as approved by the general committee, the city very likely could hence. not use it as desired, so it is quite logical to leave it to be used as designed, that is, for railroad traffic.

The simplicity of the ordinance I suggest has two very important advantages: (a) That it will expedite the use of the Municipal Bridge: (b) that it will be easily understood by the people and, in my opinion, will, there-fore, be acceptable to them. For, in the final analysis, the quickest avay to effect an exchange is to adopt an ordinance so simple and fundamentally sound and fair in all its points that it can be readily understood and future differences and litigation avoid-

. The Meyers plan involves no expenditure by the city not already authorized. The \$1,500,000 required for the south approach was voted by the people in the \$87,-000,000 bond election. If the city arrest. elects, the Alton & Southern stands ready to build the Gratiot street connection with the Missouri Pacific. It would cost about \$25,000.

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DEMOCRATS IN ONLY THREE BAR SENATE OPPOSE **OUSTING PEPPER** INDORSE BENDER

Party Leader in House, 267 Republican Lawyers However, to Propose Expulsion of Vare Because of Fund Disclosures.

staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World. and Representative Vare forthwith torney-General Gentry of afleged

By CHARLES MICHELSON

unfitness rather than to permit terday's Post-Dispatch. Pepper and Vare to serve out their

at once. The Democratic Senate chance of success, and the defeat

as this session is concerned there members of the grand jury reis no ground for questioning the ported, appeared before the jury titles of either to their present and endeavored to prevent the in-

are insistent.

ive Oldfield (Dem. of Ark.) today.

I. Joel Wilson, First Assistant justify prompt action on the part of the House and the Senate. I as a candidate for the nomination of the House and the Senate. I as a candidate for the nomination of the House and the Senate. I as a candidate for the nomination of the House and the Senate. I as a candidate for the nomination of the House and the Senate. I as a candidate for the nomination of the House and the Senate. I as a candidate for the nomination of the House and the Senate. I as a candidate for the nomination of the House and the Senate. I as a candidate for the nomination of the House and the Senate. I as a candidate for the nomination of the House and the Senate. I as a candidate for the nomination of the House and the Senate. I as a candidate for the nomination of the House and the Senate. I as a candidate for the nomination of the House and the Senate. I as a candidate for the nomination of the House and the Senate. I as a candidate for the nomination of the House and the House and the Senate. I as a candidate for the nomination of the House and Senate hearing," said Representa-tive Oldfield (Dem. of Ark.) today, I. Joel arbitrated by the Secretary of am going to introduce a resolution for Probate Judge.
in the House providing for the expulsion of Representative Vare. I Circuit Judge William H. Killopel Senator Pepper."

any measure to come before the other candidates, receiving 218 tion." House. The Administration naturally would frown on something that would be bound to affect adlicans in the coming election, so

up over the Pennsylvania slush James A Waechter.
fund scandal, but a not inconsiderable number of regular Republicans would like to see something Democratic, 117, the total being sionary in the Fiji Islands, for 32 done about it.

SPAIN TO BUENOS AIRES FLYER ORDERED ARRESTED

Cammander Franco Protested Against Sharing Money With Other Spanish Aviators.

HENDAYE, France, June 19 .-Advices reaching here from across the border in Spain say that Commander Ramon Franco, leader of the aerial flight from Palos Spain, to Buenos Aires, has been sentenced to two months' military

While he was in Brussels giving lectures on the flight, he was informed that King Alfonso desired the Spanish aviators who flew later from Spain to Manila to share in the money collected by public subscriptions as a reward for Com- is the only candidate. The Bayarian Wittelsbacks live mander Franco and his com-

When Franco heard of this he domo of the royal household in der, 6.

America, is said to be acting as ris. 32; Neville C. Fisher, 32.

Davidson said he would be glad glyphics whose style, sculpture and glyphics whose style, sculpture and dates indicate that Yucatan was contract for 100 Navy planes has been left by the Associated Press.

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MEMBERS VOTE TO

Pass on Judicial Candidates and None Who Figured in Rutherford Case Is Favored.

Candidates for judicial nomina-WASHINGON, June 19. -Ef tions, who were involved directly orts are being made to start a or indirectly as attorneys in the movement in both Houses of Con- Rutherford murder case and the gress to oust both Senator Pepper subsequent investigation by Atin consequence of the revelations irregularities in the official handbrought out by the Reed Commit- ling of the case, did not fare well in the St. Louis Bar Association ind The idea is that it is up to the dorsement of candidates, the result present Congress to purge itself of of which was published exclusively men who have demonstrated their in the Sport Extra edition of yes-

Of 267 votes cast by Republican lawyers on Republican candidates, terms or walt until Vare attempts A Samuel Bender, who had the to take his seat in the next Senate. dual role of special prosecutor and House Democrats and Republi- damage suit attorney in the Ruthcan insurgents are for proceeding erford case, and who is under indictment because of his connection leaders do not agree with that polloy, saying it would have small a candidate for the nomination for Circuit Judge. of an attempt to unseat the two Attorney John E. Bowcock. who men at this time would be used as handled the case for Circuit Attora vindication and make the task ney Sidener, received 16 votes as a questioning Vare's credentials candidate for Judge of the Court as a Senator more difficult when of Criminal Correction. Rudolph Schneider, who, as an Assistant They also point out that so far Circuit Attorney last November, dictment of Allen Rutherford for Nevertheless the House members killing a Majestic Hotel bellboy, re- was only 22 % acres in area and "imposing monuments" to the taxes heretofore borne by real es-"The facts brought out at the for Judge of the Court of Criminal

of the House and the Senate. I as a candidate for the nomination Killoren Is Indorsed.

think the Senate owes it to itself ren, against whom a bitter fight to pass a similar resolution to ex- was waged in his first campaign six years ago, received a strong Oldfield is the Democratic whip indorsement of his record from and chairman of the Congressional the bar. In the previous camand approaches would all be increasing considerably the volume of railroad traffic that it would be possible to move over the river.

2. It would eliminate all the doubtful legal points now under doubtful legal points now way in which the steering discussion on the ordinance as is no way in which the steering Rosskopf ran far ahead of the gained much in the way of narra-traveling over the world, bringing

The balloting was under the supervision of two committees of that would be bound to affect adversely the chances of the Repub-versely the the chances of the Repub-versely the the R that what will happen will be that lots on Democratic candidates, and the Oldfield resolution will be re- a committee of Republican lawthe Oldfield resolution will be referred to a committee and there it will die with the expiration of the Congress a week or a fortnight hence.

a committee of Republican lawyers handling the Republican ballots, the personnel being: Republican ballots, the personnel ballots bal

less than one-half the Bar Asso- years. ciation membership, which is 824.

Ernest F. Gantt of Mexico.

lican, William J. Blesse.

Court of Criminal Correction, Court of Criminal Correction, er." Democratic, James W. Griffin. Probate Court, Republican, Judge WITNESS BEFORE HOUSE Charles W. Holtcamp.

There is no contest for the Republican nomination for Supreme Judge, as Judge Robert W. Otto Man Who Told of Alleged Bank Details of Voting.

The vote cast in the mail refer-Supreme Court, Dem.—Gantt, 79; liam C. Davidson, former bootlegendum on indorsements was: *

Madrid. The Marquis referred the message to the Government, which ordered Franco to return home and Babbitt, 74; E. C. Luedde, 70; C. High residual committee that he is now going "straight," along with a story of alleged bank transactions. message to the Government, which kopf, 218; Judge Killoren, 218; Judge K the offense. Franco is said to have 46; E. E. Rudolph, 38; Conrad ed here last night.

Memorial to Shenandoah's Dead



This tablet in memory of the dead of the dirigible Shenandoah disaster, yesterday was placed in the hanger at Lakehurst, N. J., by New Jersey Veterans of Foreign Wars,

Service for Men Who Died

In Wreck of Craft.

ORDINANCE FOR NEW U. R.

public has made clear its attitude.

LAKEHURST, N. J., June 19.—

MIGHTY FORTRESS OF JERICHO NEW DIRIGIBLES "IMPOSING Rattleground of Armageddon Was Rear Admiral Mottett Speaks at Twelve Acres in Area, Chicago

U. Man Says. CHICAGO, June 19 .- Jericho. the mighty fortress of Biblical The two dirigibles to be built for stories, could be reconstructed on the Navy were described today ceived only 15 votes as a candidate the battleground of Armageddon dead of the Shenandoah disaster. tate was shifted to incomes. The

> The smallness of these places, urged: the professor said, explains how the ancient Kings could record the the Shenandoah may not have been mately \$7,000,000 was levied an-

> strong-walled cities. The finding of the walls of Jer-icho and others, the archeologist Shenandoah be a milestone in the exact amount of taxes remitted last said, goes far toward substantiat- development of a new age of civil- year on general property was \$6,nations closer together, and pro-

CHIEF SAYS FIJI WOMEN STARTED BOBBED HAIR STYLE ficers and men were ploneers in aside a reserve to meet this con-

Intimates Whites Borrowed Sho Skirt Fashion From His People Also.

OMAHA, Nebr., June 19 .- Bobbed hair and short dresses are customs American women have borrowed from his people, Ratu Meli franchising the United Railways

When the state of the large state of If it were possible to bring the son, A. B. Frey and Oscar Haber- toms American women have bormatter up it might be successful nicht. Democratic—Fred L. Williams, William F. Fahey Thomas insurgent Republicans are worked L. Anderson, John P. Lethy and Island of Viti Levil of the Fitti city control of the quality of service. Island of Viti Levu of the Fiji city control of the quality of service, will be announced to the public early next week.

"In my association with white people I have noticed many changes The indorsements were:

Supreme Court. Democratic— in their dress," the chief said. "The girls and women used to dress more Circuit Court (three to be modestly. Now the girl's dresses named). Republican-Judge H. A. are short, the way the dress of my Rosskopf, Judge W. H. Killoren, people are. You have borrowed Byron F. Babbitt. many customs from us. One of these phases unsettled is to wait common school tax of \$3,500,000 to rence McDaniel, Frank C. O'Malley. eht Polynesian people have worn He prefers to settle them after the 000 will be remitted. Circuit Court, short term, Repub- My people with black faces use paint to make them blacker. I notice you people, with white faces, Republican, Judge Calvin N. Miller. powder them to make them whit-

fled.

LIOUOR COMMITTEE HELD

Check Charge.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Wilthe Marquir de Viana, the major Carl Ristine, 26: M. A. McGru-Liquor Traffic Committee that he ical site indicating the oldest central all taxable income in excess its lower of \$12,000 is taxed at 6 per cent.

Paris, and it is asserted be intends to remain there until the arrest order is rescinded.

Capt. Ruiz de Alda, Franco's companion on the flight to South America, is said to be acting as a light for South America, is said to be acting as a light for South America, is said to be acting as a light for South America, is said to be acting as a light for South America, is said to be acting as a light for South America, is said to be acting as a light for South America, is said to be acting as a light for South America, is said to be acting as a light for South America, is said to be acting as a light for South America, is said to be acting as a light for South America, is said to be acting as a light for South America, is said to be acting as a light for South Sou

410 OF A MILL

Levy Now Two-Thirds Less Than It Was Before the State Assessed Income.

ALL STATE TAXES REMITTED IN 1925

Only Heavy Appropriations to Meet Emergencies Prevent a Repetition of This.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
MADISON, Wis., June 19.—State taxes in Wisconsin levied on general property will be two-thirds less than were formerly levied before the income tax law enacted at the last session of the Legislature was passed. Had it not been for emergency expenses, due to the eradication of bovine tuberculosis and to certain refunds necessary under a Supreme Court decision interpreting the inheritance tax law, there would have been a complete remission of all State taxes on general property during the

coming year. Two years ago, after a strenuous political campaign, a Legislature was elected which in 1925 enacted by Rear Admiral Moffett, chief a revised income tax law. Under two of Chicago's city blocks; Gezer of the Bureau of Aeronautics, as this law, part of the burden of was only 12 acres in area, Port. The navy air chief came here returns from the revised income

in his prepared address, he the first time in 20 years. Until this income tax law was "That the lives of the heroes of enacted, a State tax. of approxiconquering of large numbers of strong-walled cities. in vain, it is our solemn duty to strong-walled cities. in vain, it is our solemn duty to nually for the support of the State government, the university, normal

not taxable by the State, other remoting universal peace, they will funds are in prospect on taxes previously paid and the State has

tingency.

No decision will be made on the FRANCHISE TO BE MADE PUBLIC amount of taxes to be remitted until October. Financial balances at the State Treasurer's office indicates that, instead of levying \$7,-000,000 on general processing \$7,-

Heretofore, the tax on general property for the support of the State and educational institutions It will leave three problems un-was 1.2 milles. This year it will be .4 solved—what rate of return the company shall be allowed, whether mates, no general propery tax will special taxes shall be subtracted as be levied this year for the support an operating expense or paid only after the company has taken its normal schools, amounting to \$200,return and what working conditions for employes shall be spect- ing to \$2,000,000. Sufficient revenues will be received from income The Mayor's purpose in leaving taxes to meet these sums. upon public discussion of them. be levied the coming year, \$1,500,-

The Wisconsin income tax laws As is known, the United Rail-ways is about to emerge from re- a little more than \$12,000,000 anceivership and awaits only the set-tlement of its franchise by the goes to the locality in which the city. A new company, the St. taxpayer lives. Twenty per cent.

Louis Public Service Co., has been goes to the county and 40 per cent. explorers unearth site and der the Wisconsin law are allowed a deduction of \$800 if single; OF FORMER CIVILIZATION husband and wife \$1600, and \$300 for each dependent child under 18 Discovery Indicates Yucatan Was
Occupied by Maya Tribes at
About 264 A. D.

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About 264 A. D. WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Dis- \$1000; 1% per cent on the second known in Yucafan is announced in The net earnings of corpor known in Yucatan is announced in The net earnings of corporations a dispatch from Dr. Sylvanus G. are taxed 2 per cent on the first

Madrid from Brussels.

43 Deaths on State Roads in May.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 18.—

Forty-three deaths resulted from Forty-three deaths resulted from 426 accidents that occurred on 426 accidents that occurred on 45.

Blesse, 137; J. L. London, 78; L. E. the police "what's what."

The story Davidson told the committee was that many banks throughout the country helped supposed, 364 A. D., was ancoybed, 364 A. D. was ancoybed, 364 A. D. was ancoybed the tenders received several days that Federal officials failed to act that Federal officials failed to act the police "what's what."

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain desatisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory plutocracy or

JOSEPH PULITZER.

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but preference.

Smoke Abatement Funds

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. League would be subject to the approval is aroused.

will be kept free from any political af-fillation, and our Finance Committee will raise the funds necessary to carry out our program.

subject to their approval.

LOUIS M. HALL,

The Terminal's Dilatoriness. To the Dittor of the Post-Dispatch.

way about what the Terminal would ordinance 29,618 granted them April 17. 1917, they had 10 years to buy the Finance Committee of the league.

But the inspiration and the determination to see you will publish this and let the people know just what to expect.

JOHN DONNELLY,

134 Ranken avenue.

An Ancient, Honorable Soot Coat. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ing, looking like a patch of white limb the streets. will ask why such a tell-tale bit of vandalism was permitted.

the smoke problem should we go to the to a penalty under the law. trouble and expense of washing one of our largest, most prominent and busiest uildings? Will it make our mail service, our customs, income tax. Federal trict! The soot sticks well, on this gran-

get that ideal, or come near it? Are the point of proving it impossible. not, as said before, why disturb the ugly.

SMOKY OKE.

Average Man "a Bunker." of the Post-Dispatch.

About Boys," is absolutely right.

It is a pleasure to notice that young average man is a bunker and that some

defines it and it certainly is a pleasure dealings of nations. o know that she understands what a helk expects and does and demands the

There are no men angels, consequently there are no women angels, but the su-periority of womanhood cannot be commanhood what wonderful men they

\$15,000,000 A YEAR FOR SMOKE. Smoke is costing St. Louis \$15,532,000 a year.

submitted to a meeting of the Smoke Abatement of Pinchot's feat, in duplicating the Newberry expendi-League by Mayor Miller. The statement charges the tures, it may safely be predicted that Pennsylvania biggest item of loss to "imperfect combustion" of will have purified primaries in an eternity or two. coal, which is placed at \$3,000,000. Excessive laundry bills, cleaning bills, damage to household furnishings, damage to merchandise, both in the wholesale and retail fields, upkeep of buildings and bills opulence and majesty. The national colors wave from

for artificial lighting are the other entries. Heavy as this tax is, the estimate is not complete.

We cannot blink this smoke proposition. It is a LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE of \$15,000,000 a year. When the people, in 1921, chunk of steel and stone into an ornamental, but no on request will not be published. Let-ters not exceeding 200 words will receive tax equivalent almost to that great authorized investcountry. That unenviable distinction, which used to N last night's issue of your paper an says that if this destructive tax can be reduced by art. In its way it is as great a triumph of modern article on the subject of smoke abate- a third, or even a fourth, a service of considerable ment in St. Louis appeared, and I was merit will have been rendered. He believes that, quoted as saying that "the expenditures with the new smoke ordinance, the city can hopefully made by our Citizens' Smoke Abatement tackle the job, provided a resolute public sentiment

of the Director of Public Safety and the There are promising signs. There is the Citizens' Smoke Abatement League, which is now undertaking ceedingly that I was so unfortunately to raise a fund of \$60,000 for the purpose of employing an engineer of national reputation to make a The Citizens' Smoke Abatement League survey of the city's needs and report as to how they

The plan of the Citizens' Smoke Abatement League is comprehensive. It will conduct a thorough cam-Our chief engineer will at all times paign of education under the direction of its expert consult and co-operate with both the Director of Public Safety and the Smoke Commissioner of the City of St. Louis, but, in no case, will our expenditures be smoke and thus utilizing all the heat units of the coal. It will make use of all that has been done in the past and build on that foundation the smokeless Chairman Finance Committee Smoke city of the future. The league will have its own inspectors, who will co-operate with the city administration.

All of this valuable work will take money. The REFERRING to the statement by Mr. amount necessary to inaugurate it efficiently is \$60,000. Citizens can and should co-operate with the league by supplying it with the necessary funds. Conspend for improvements when not tributions will be a first-class investment. Contridefinitely obligated will say that in the butions should be sent to Louis M. Hall, chairman of

they said it was so hard to deal with this through must come from the administration. the owners in a hurry. Nine years have passed and part of the tenth year and as way could he so surely make his administration yet they have not spent 10 cents in pur-chasing any of this property covered by this franchise granted to them in April. The task ought to appeal to his crusading spirit. If 1917. So why give them more privileges he should set forth in search of the smokeless grail till they live up to those already granted? with drums rolling and banners streaming he will mate consumer a goatier goat; it would send the The city will suffer if it uses. Hoping have public opinion cheering him every step of the

BICYCLES ON SIDEWALKS.

tice of riding bicycles on sidewalks ought to stim-W HO has not seen that terrible white ulate the police, parents of boys who use bicycles and spot in the ancient and honorable citizens generally to discourage this dangerous sport soot coat of the St. Louis Federal Build- and insist upon riders of these vehicles keeping to

ping through a hole in a black stock- The great and constantly increasing number of ing, has missed a sight to be seen nowhere but in this city of "smog" and
bicycles on the streets than it used to be. But that
within the reach of the common mind. is no reason why bicycle riders should take to the sidewalks, which are for pedestrian use. Riding on hooks and eyes or buttons. The fundamentalists, it

A NOT IMPOSSIBLE WAR.

In the June Forum Gen. Sir Frederick Maurice and eschewed buttons as contrivances of distinctly saturic Courts, and other uses of the building Hector C. Bywater discuss the question, "Is a War origin, seductive things, conducing to vanity and demore efficient? And if the building, at With Japan Possible?" Gen. Maurice, considering our structive of the simplicity which hooks and eyes conwhitened patch, how it will dazzle the overwhelming material advantages, decides it is not. serve. It has been gravely doubted whether anyeyes of old and young! Shall we recog. Mr. Bywater recalls the Russo-Japanese conflict, and body wearing buttons could have hope of entering How it will show up a number decides that it would not be suicidal for Japan to heaven. But there are old Mennonites and young of soot-covered buildings in the neightake a chance. He thinks Japan could seize the Phil- ones. The young ones, it appears, have felt the ippines with comparative ease, and that our remote- flame that flares in all youth. They want to have ite, and better still on brick. It tells of ness from the field of action would make our material heir fling. They want buttons.

but honorable and ancient soot coat on that neither participant sees a probability of or neces- are entertained as to whether the hooks and eyes the Federal or any other building? It sity for such a clash. There are treatles, resulting will stand the strain of the button horde. from the Washington conference, that remove many It is a grievous situation, with a possibility of a of the points of friction and probable causes of con-split between the Mennonites and the Buttonites, but flict. Mr. Bywater cites the value of mutual forbear- now, at any rate, we know what the row between the ance and better understanding to the people of the fundamentalists and the modernists is about. T IS my opinion that Miss 1924, in her East and the West. More than marshalled legions or article, entitled "What We Girls Think fighting fleets are fair dealing and friendship as safe-

guards against war. War always is possible between any nations; even ladies are waking up to the fact that the within a nation peopled by a single race, civil war young men are not such terrible shelks may devastate and destroy. Encouragement for something like permanent peace lies in a larger realiza-This young lady evidently has been tion that the possible conflict can be avoided if there some of these bunkers as she is common sense in our diplomacy and justice in the

PENNSYLVANIA'S PURITY PROSPECTS.

It was Demon Rum that buried Pennsylvania up to its ears in ten-dollar bills. Wayne Wheeler himself pared with the bunkerism contained in says so. Back in 1918, he explains, the liquor intermanhood with all the deceptions, false-ests raised a million dollars to control elections in ods, trickery, grafters, etc., telling that one State. And, he tells us, "you can't remove are when the average woman knows bet. the poison from the political system in five or six years." That last statement is obviously correct as It certainly would be a pleasure to regards a State like Pennsylvania where the dryshave the pleasure of knowing this young lady. She certainly must have some real political funds that they have already surpassed their old Time Sheik. | political funds that they have already surpassed their teacher. Mr. Wheeler does not indicate how long it

will take to eradicate the golden virus from Pennsylvania's political veins. But if the Pepper figures This estimate, prepared by William G. Christy, was of more than a million are a criterion, to say nothing

THE BELL BUILDING.

The Bell Telephone Building now appears in all its its completed peak and, though another third of the building is yet to be added, the structure, as it stands, It does not include the vital element of health; it is finished so far as the exterior is concerned. In the omits the items of mental depression, temperamental matter of height, the Bell Building dominates and let-down, inefficiency of all labor from executive to commands St. Louis and a great area beyond. It the newest office boy. Such psychological costs are can be seen from the Illinois bluffs and for many elusive, but there can be no question that St. Louis miles in St. Louis County. Such doughty structures esprit, or pep, or energy, or however it be designated, as the Railway, Exchange and the Boatmen's Bank, is seriously impaired by our reekingly filthy atmos-31-story Bell Building.

The Bell Building is inspiringly beautiful. It repdeadening liability, financially, physically and resents a type of architecture new to St. Louis. In morally. It is a problem that must be solved. There is no option about it. Consider this computed cost been evolving in the last 10 years or so from a blocky voted a bond issue of \$83,000,000 for municipal improvements, St. Louis challenged and received the country's attention and admiration. Yet in the five

ment. St. Louis is rated the smokiest city in the ing, there is nothing in Europe like the Bell Building, there is nothing in the world like it. It reprebe Pittsburg's, is now ours. Mayor Miller correctly sents America's distinct contribution to an ancient Each is thoroughly representative of the conditions and the temperaments out of which if grew, the cathedral from religion, mysticism and symbolism, the skyscraper from the congestion of modern cities and the need for great mass structures built to utilize every possible inch of space and, in addition, to provide light and other modern demands.

Here's looking at the Bell Building.

THE RIGHT WAY. Senator Robinson of Arkansas advises his Demo cratic colleagues to join with the wheat farmers of the Northwest in tearing down the tariff wall and smashing the "plundering system that has disgusted the farmers of the nation.'

This would be good political strategy for the Democrats, but the proposed fusion is sound public policy. As the discussion of farm relief legislation proceeds the truth is steadily being driven home that manded for the farmers by the Haugen bill apply to the tariff.

The Haugen bill would put the Government in business. So does the tariff.

The Haugen bill would be class legislation. So is the tariff. The Haugen bill would compel the American con-

sumer to pay higher prices for home-grown foodstuffs than the foreigner pays. The tariff does pre cisely that on manufactured products. The Haugen bill would be an amplification of the

tariff, or an extension of the subsidy system, in order to include the farmer. That, of course, is one way to put the farmer on a fifty-fifty basis with the protected manufacturer. But it would make the ulticost of living soaring.

The proper remedy is not more subsidy, but less subsidy; not more tariff, but less tariff; not more class legislation, but less class legislation.

The farmers have a just grievance and a wrong Two deaths within 18 months caused by the prac- solution. Their proper allies are the consumers, not the beneficiaries of special privilege.

HOOKS OR BUTTONS?

Out of all the hullabaloo between the fundamental ists and the modernists there now emerges something comprehensible. It has remained for the Mennon-

The question, as the Mennonite brethren see it.is For why, unless we are going to solve sidewalks is disorderly conduct and as such liable seems, stand for hooks and eyes. The modernists are in favor of buttons.

Hooks and eves have always been fundamental to the faith of the truly faithful Mennonites. They have

decades of smoking chimneys and stacks resources and superior man power of negligible value. The good folks are having their annual conference that, while emiting choking clouds, have | War between Germany and Belgium, between Ausart Kirchnerville, N. Y., with about a thousand delecoined money and fed St. Louis with tria and Serbia, was not impossible. Comparative gates in attendance, all harnessed with hooks and Of course a clean, white city, with all strength of potential adversaries is no bar to con-eyes. There's not a button to be seen, the dispatches buildings spick and span, and a clean, flict. The United States went to war with Mexico, state, but the younger generation has come all menpure atmosphere, healthful for man, and has been perilously near such hostilities on simbeast, bird and tree, would be many the standing grimly by their hooks and eyes, quoting times more desirable. But are we going ing the improbability of such a break, hardly goes to Scripture to prove that buttons are unorthodox and predicting perdition for the modernists who would But the hopeful phase of this magazine debate is tear down the tenets of the church. Some misgivings





OUT OF THE SAME HAT.

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CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS.

Said Mr. Dry to Mr. Wet: "Why should you thunder, fume and fret? The Volstead law is here to stay, Why not admit it anyway?'

Said Mr. Wet to Mr. Dry. "At any rate, you can't deny. That people want their booze and wine And glass of beer they would dine.

Said Mr. Dry: "Perhaps that's true But just what are they gonna do? They've bellowed till their throats are raw Yet Volstead's act is still a law.'

Replied with solemn dignity. "Give me liberty, sir, or death; Say, I smell liquor on your breath!

Thus cornered Mr. Dry confessed. That though the Volstead law be blessed. A little swallow now and then Was relished by the driest men.

"A liquored breath is hard to hide; Though prohibition I would shelf, I never touch a drop myself." What moral does this lesson teach?

"I thought so." Mr. Wet replied.

This: Always practice what you preach And if you don't, why then don't try To sanctify the other guy. THEODORE TRUSEY

POEME EN PROSE

The garden was a tangled net of vines and overhanging boughs, so heavily leafed the sunlight seemed green and warm. On every side great clumps of vegetation intruded on the once well sanded paths that bore sad witness to the many years this spot had lain untended by the hand of man. A wall at one end was crumbling slowly, and thoughtful vines essayed to hide these glaring signs of chronic age. Many a year had passed since the fountain had functioned, and now from its moldering, moss-covered base issued forth a sickly and unhealthy stream that slunk away slowly, ashamed and despoiled, as if it remembered its former su-premacy; as if it remembered that once it had raised its head high as the Lombards, and with its gay laughter hurled taunts to the skies and the sun, that, unruffled, smiled back and threw in its face sapphires and diamonds, profuse baubles to enhance its glad dalliance. Beneath a bending maiden-hair, a Pan, now almost clothed, so covered with vines and moss was he, played silently upon his lute, one stem of which was broken and even then lay buried at his cloven feet beneath the harvests of successive autumns. one corner blazed a poppy, scarlet,

proud, angry and alone, sole ruler of an empty universe; emperor, superb, of a tenantless domain. It waved its flery petals angrily as if summoning its former subjects from the ground to which they, murdered, had long since sunk, to bloom again in glory both perennial and annual; as if flaunting its red hate in the teeth of its eventual assassins, the vines and the rank vegetation.

Long did I stand there to watch that red poppy. I liked its deflance; its open hos-And when I came again it was no more.

A wind had stripped its scarlet banners from its haughty stalk; the weeds had choked its roots.

GUBERNATORIAL TRUISMS.

"Launch their careers upon the world's great sea. "The songs that mother used to sing." The man who has no music in his soul,

"The strains of the Star-Spangled Banner break upon the ears of tyranny."

"lafe's a great school of experience." "An all-absorbing ambition to be of real "A sweet stream flown from the fount of

ambition, but archers lie in wait for him who would drink there " The wealth of memory will endure long

after breath has left the body. You have come upon the world's stage at the most auspicious time in the world's creation." The world looks at what you are, not

"Truth, purity, strength, bravery and justice are calling daily for recruits to enlist in the service of the world." Service is the keynote of all activities to-

what your ancestors were.

day." "From the orange groves of the Sunny South to the pine-clad hills of Maine.' With service as our watchword, success

is bound to come.' "Life to you will be in a measure what you make it.

These are excerpts from the disconnected notes of a drowsy listener to Got Baker's commencement address before the University City High School graduates University
Thursday night.

Sir: Our star contributor, L. W. S. (long and brightly may he twinkle in "Just a Minute") seems unduly alarmed at the zest displayed by O. S. and myself in our friendly little tete-a-tete on the demerits of prohibition. Sterling advocate of Jeffersonian democracy that he is, it must have taxed to the utmost I. W. S.' sense of humor and self-control to respect our shindy as a private one. When I read the opening lines of his pathological discourse, I felt sad; I feared he was making a bid, a la Senator Borah, to join the dehydrated Two Orphans of Brother McAdams' column (O. S. and Dr. MacCarthy) and thus make it a well stocked orphan asylum, arguefyingly speaking as our colored brethren would put So dour a calamity would have compelled me to rewrite my copy

ABOU BEN ADHEM. On South Broadway:

OPPERTUNITY SALE COME IN AND SEE Opportunity knocks but once.

DEAR OLD OLIVE STREET. For years live trod your narrow way And watched with pain your slow decay. But never has my love for you

Grown cold except a time or two. And now dear girl the hour is near. When your old face must disappear; And you must suffer while they tear

But through it all I'll hold your hand, And press it so you'll understand And when the surgeons leave the scene. I'll whisper, "Olive, you're a queen

The ancient laurels from your hair.

The MIRRO PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to cithout bias the latest con leading publicists, newspapers and cals on the questions of the day

THE MOTE IN MELLON'S ET From the New York World.

S ECRETARY MELLON has below eye, but the beam that is in his ever considered not. He has written a Congressman Haugen explain fectively the objections to the farmers' relief. The plan is principle, he says, because it tax on the American consumer i est of certain American produce But he has neglected to say why not object to it for the man so he need not be surprised if the a think Mr. Mellon is a high pr

free trader for the goods W vania buys. The purpose of the Maugen bill, Mellon points out, is "to raise the the home market" by taking the "off the home market." says, that the effect of this bill w sumer of the five basic agricul

the goods which Pennsylvania p

That is true, but why should Mr object? If we may be pardoned ! ring to the subject of aluminum e may note that the Fordney ariff act of 1922 more than protective tax on the products of n's aluminum company. We are that Mr. Mellon at that time or a letter to a Congressman obje measure for increasing "the cost to every consumer." Mr. Mellon di ect when the tariff act cut down port of aluminum manufactures 061.577 tn 1921 to \$749.460 in 192 \$356,142 in 1925. Nor did he obj he price of aluminum, which 8 to 22 cents before the tariff of now reached 27 cents.

These cold and brutal figures paralleled for most of the cor which Pennsylvania has insisted t be a high tariff. It is exactly for pose that Mr. Mellon's political Mr. Grundy of the Pennsylvania turers' Association, poured out th that buys the votes in Pennsy Mr. Mellon lecturing the farm evils of protection is like Falstaff h as a lecturer for the Antisaloon La

MELBA'S FAREWELL From the Philadelphia Public Led

MELBA has sung to her largest audience; for in ad the thousands who packed Covent ccluding the King and Queen, 10,000,000 potential radio hearers don public, always loyal to old ong ago crowned her a queen of this farewell occasion they paid tri woman who has given lavishly of ligric endowment to the relief of in the work of the Red Cross of around and whose name is a b word wherever musical art means. She sang so beautifully that her did not ask of her the revelation a histrionic gifts; the voice carrie appeal, and was used with race and ease that it served after most singers reach their

UPTURN IN STOCK LIST

After Profit - Taking and Selling for Decline at Outset New Buying Makes Self Felt in General Rally.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, June 19 .- The Eve ning Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"Fair sixed recoveries were re-corded in moderately active trad-ing on the stock market today, but ing on the stock market today, but cenewed profit taking just before the close brought about an unsettled trend and final prices in many leaders were somewhat below the best of the day. The speculative community was inclined to think the market had benefited by yesterday, reaction and support in the the market had benefited by yesterday's reaction and support in the short session today was more confident. Several new favorites were pushed forward sharply and held up well loward the close. Prospects of continued easy money supplied the motive for a firm tone in bonds. Trading turned quieter, however, and fluctuations were generally narrow.

Mixed Trend in Leaders.

"After a continuation of yesterday's last hour break in today's early dealings prices of many of the leading favorites rallied on covering by speculators who had sold for a decline and considerable inregularity developed. Instances of unusual strength were few and little real weakness made itself apparent in slightly less active trading. In the main fluctuations held within a short distance of last night's closing figures. Rail shares were more active and generally higher, indicating many traders had turned their attention to the carrier group. Reading spurted to 96, the highest price in six years, while Central of New Jersey, controlled by Reading, advanced, to within a few poinnts of 300. Philadelphia & Reading Coal, an affiliated concern. Reading Coal, an affiliated concern, was strong at 40.

New Buying Power Felt.
"Profit taking and selling for the decline apparently had run its course in the first hour, for iate in the session the effect of new buying made itself felt in a genera rally. Such favorites as U. S. Steel Woolworth, General Electric, Gen-eral Motors and Baldwin came back eral Motors and Baldwin came back, briskly. Oil shares attracted a following, buying of Union Oil of California sending this stock to a new peak for the year above 51. Marland and some of the other independents rallied. Specialties were either well supported or pushed forward quietly, Cast Iron Pipe and Union Bag and Paper being among those in demand.

Spanish Exchange Jumps Again. "Another wave of buying of re-mittances on Madrid, here as well as in London, carried the rate on as in London, carried the rate on pesetas to a new peak for the last several years at barely under 16% cents. This movement provided the only feature of dull trading in the held steady and fluctuations other parts of the list were small and unimportant. French francs de-veloped a slightly firmer tons, while Italian exchange eased off so

"Prospects of continued easy money rates were held out in the weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Clearing House, which revealed at increase in the surplus of \$27,170. 410, eliminating last week's deficit and bringing the excess reserves to \$12,758,890. Loans, discounts, etc., decreased \$25,179,000.

Foreign Exchange

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ZECHO-SLOVAKIA COST.

Clearings, Money, Silver

UPTURN IN

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adelphia Public Ledger.
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who packed Covent Garden King and Queen, there were ential radio hearers. A Lonways loyal to old favorites and her a queen of song. On casion they paid tribute to

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is neglected to say why he d of it for the manufacturers. And not be surprised if the farmer ellon is a high protectionist for the Pennsylvania produces and veloped a slightly firmer tone, while latter half of sessi-ltalian exchange eased off some Polar Wave was unchanged

Foreign Exchange

SHARES SOLD

TABLE SYMBOLS

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June 19 .- Total sales of stocks on the Exchange today amounted to 1322 1/2 shares, compared with 672 yesterday. Bond sales were \$1000, against \$5000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Exss in London, carried the rate on pesetas to a new peak for the last several years at barely under 16½ several years at barely under 16½ cents. This movement provided the only feature of dull trading in the foreign exchange market. Sterling held steady and fluctuations in the local market at the week-end session. Boyd-Welsh sold higher and Ely-Walker lower. There was a fair turnover in St. Louis public at fair turnover in St. Louis public formula for the local market at the week-end session. Boyd-Welsh sold higher lowest, closing prices and net changes being given. Increase.

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| ing | Quotations in cents. D. Demand: C. | ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POUL- THY EXCHANGE, June 19.—Eggs were | Scrugge-V R. D. G. com | 2 | 25 24 1/2 | 24 14 | 241/2 | 24 | | 50 Nat Standard | . 28 | 28 28 | and stocks |
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| IIID | FRANCE—Franc, D 2.79, C 2.80. ITALY—Lira, D 3.60, C 3.61. BELGIUM—Franc, D 2.86. | stuff. Butter was steady. Large springs were 20 lower and medium in demand at | Sieloff Packing Co. | 1.20 | | | | 18% | 20 | 65 Real Slik | 7614 | 75 4 75 | NA CALAMAN CONTRACTOR |
| | GERMANY-Mark. D 23.80, | steady prices. Fowls were unchanged. Veals were weak and unchanged. | Skouras Bros. "A" | 3 4 | 2 | | 1 | 43 | 46 | 125 Swift & Co | . 112 14 | 112 1/2 112 | |
| | D 2.86. OERMANY—Mark. D 23.80. HOLLAND—Fiorin. D 49.13. NORWAT—Ktone. D 22.10. EWEDEN—Krone. D 26.82. DENMARK—Krone. D 26.49. SWITZERLAND—Franc. D 19.35 1/2. | Commission houses paid the following | Southwestern Bell pfd | 1 50 | | | | 20 12 | 115 | 495 Swift Intl 950 Thompson J | 1716 | 17% 17 | Quoted |
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| 188 | SPAIN—Peseta. D 16.38. | @ 26 % c; miscellaneous lots, 22 @ 24c; cases returned. 1c less. | ttSt. L Public Service | 4.6 | 25 16% | 17 | 16% -1% | 17 | 17 | 50 Un L& P \ pf | d 85% | 85 95 | Germ Gen F |
| | POLAND Drachma, D 1.25. | BUTTER—Creamery extras. 39c: standard, 37c; firsts. 34 @ 35c: seconds. 32 @ 33c: No. 1 packing stock. 26c; cheesy | Waltke com | 2.40 | | | | 49 | 49 1/2 | 385 U S Gypsum. 750 Wm Oil Aut w | . 156 1 | | Hamburg St |
| hell | CZICHO-SLOVAKIA-Crown, D 2.96. | 33c: No. 1 packing stock. 26c; cheesy | Wagner Electric Corp pfd. | | 70 67 | 67 | 67 | 66 | 68 | 150 Wm Oil Aut w | 1 19% | 52 14 53 | Mamburg A |
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Federal Land Bank Bonds.

• Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York Rubber Exchange.

Dy the Associated Press,

JOPLIN, Mo. June 19.—Lead prices
advanced from \$95 to \$100 a ton today,
and sine prices from \$47 to \$48, the same
increases recorded last week, Purchases
early today indicated the sales would be
the heaviest in more than two munits.

COTTON MARKET UNDERTONE IS GENERALLY STEADY

CHICAGO. June 19.—Cotton futures closed as follows: July, 17.27c; October, 16.29c; December, 16.27c.

St. Louis Spot Cotton. New York Cotton Clo

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS June 19.—Cetton futures closed steady unchanged to 2 colins up. July 17.16c. Cetober 16.12c. December. 16.11c. January. 16.12d.13c. March. 16.15e bid Spot quiet at unchanged quoiations; middling. 17.37c.

New Orleans Spot.

NEW ORLEANS, June 19.—Suct deton closed quiet, unchareed; sales 601;
ow middling 14.12; midling 17.37; good
hiddling 18.02; receipts 957; stock 214. New York Cotton

NEW YORK, June 19.—Cetton futures card steady at net unchanged to 7 points

VEGETABLE MARKET

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GREEN PEAS — Home-grown June,
\$1.50 to \$1.75 telephone, \$2 to \$2.50
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reduce the deliveries in the port of New York and to that extent-would decrease the amount of cotton trade in New York City.

Sheep: 500; today's trade nominal; for week: Fat lambs \$2 to \$2.25 lower; cuils \$1.50 lower; aged sheep 50c to \$1 lower; week is on the post of the post of

No. Louis Wood Market.
Wool receipts continued light and the
local market was strong. A lot of My
sacks sold on bids within range of quotations. 15 ancks on basis of 38 kg for
clear medium. Loral demand so-what
better.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburg 12.9 feet, a rise of 4. Cincinnati 14.3 feet, a fall of .3. Louisville 9.9 feet, a rise of .8. Cairo 18.3 feet, a rise of 3.8. Memphis 18.5 feet, a fall of .1. Vicksburg 16.1 feet, a fall of .2. New Orleans 2.8 feet, a fall of .2.

FOR ADDITIONAL MARKETS SEE NEXT PAGE

No. 2 prairie, \$17@18. GRAINS CLOSE LOWER ON CHICAGO MARKET

was chiefly responsible for the down-turn.

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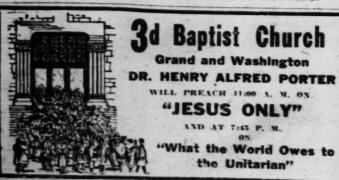
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NEW YORK June 19.—Cotton clock goods market closed the week quietly with neices slight! lower, Print cloths were quietly at 7 % of or dax@s and 8% of or dax@s are clocked of % of neich case. Raw silas advanced 5c to 10c a nound. FOR ADDITIONAL MARKETS SEE PRECEDING PAGE

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BROWNS vs. WASHINGTON

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CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Subject of the lesson-sermon at each church: "Is the Universe, Including Man. Evolved by Atomic Force?"

GOLDEN TEXT: Isalah 42:8.

FILST CHURCH. Kingshighway and Westminster place. II a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room. 459 North Kingshighway open dally from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. seept Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. SECOND CHURCH. 4234 Washington houlevard. II a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room in church edifice, open daily from 2 to 4 p. m. meinding Sonday.

THURD CHURCH. 3524 Russell boulevard. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room in the seep to the s DR. B. GAYELORD HAUSER
who is head of the NEW SCHOOL
OF HEALTH in Chicago and a pupil of Dr. Lorenz of Vienna and
Dr. Kuhne of Leipzig, will give
TWO FREE LECTURES at THE
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Tuesday evenings, 21st and 22d of
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Tuesday evenings, 21st and 22d of June. Do not miss this opportunity to hear how to gain glorious, ra-Second Presbyterian Church diant health and infinite power John W. MACIVOR, Minister through right living and creative" thinking. Dr. Hauser comes to St. Louis by special request of 11 A. M .- "The Dreamers." 8 P. M .- "The Unchanging Christ,

NEW YORK CURB (COMPLETE) Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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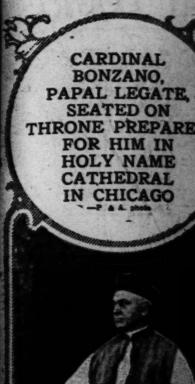
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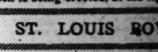
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SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1926.





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MATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1926.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fiction and Women's Features

CARDINAL BONZANO, PAPAL LEGATE, . SEATED ON THRONE PREPARED FOR HIM IN HOLY NAME CATHEDRAL IN CHICAGO



ROYALTY GETS AN OUTING

Soldiers' Field in Chicago, being prepared for great Eucharistic Congress, with the large altar, which is being erected, at the right.

ST. LOUIS BOYS WHO WILL GO TO WEST POINT



A complete little home on a Ford, built and used by a California

ANOTHER WAY TO BEAT HIGH RENTS

Five St. Louis appointees to the United States Military Academy, and one from East St. Louis, are to enter the institution July 1. Left to right, Roy K. Kauffman, Na-tional Guard; Fred G. Terry, Twenty-s e c o n d Illinois Congres-sional District; James Nash, Twelfth Missouri; Clement R. Hurd, Tenth Missouri; John T. Soraghan Jr., Eleventh Mis-Bouri; William W. Harris, Twelfth Missouri.

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TEDDY IN THE MOVIES

The two children of Princess Mary of England out for an airing with their nurse in London.

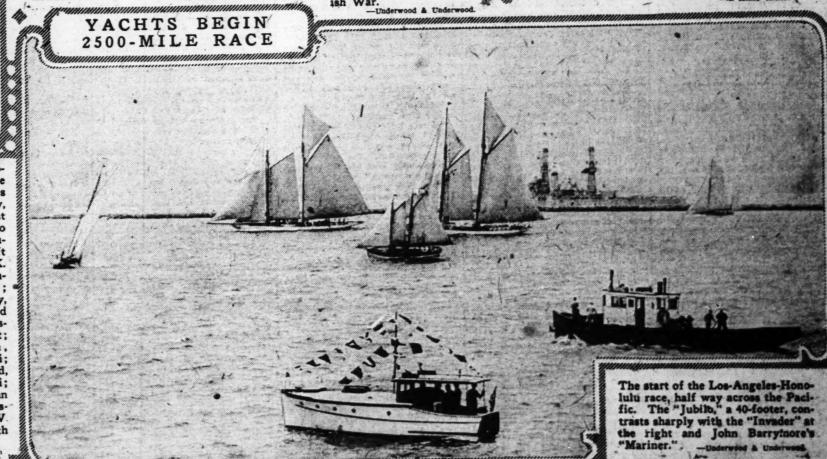
—International Newsreel.



Frank Hopper, a Los Angeles book agent, who will impersonate Roosevelt in a motion picture of the Span-



Chief of Police Chang of Shanghai, greeting Lieutenants Botved, left, and Lieutenant Oreson, the Danish fliers, on their arrival in that city.



AMERICANS IN GOWNS THEY WORE AT COURT



Caleb's thoughts turned to Amelia. She had behaved well of late. Perhaps she was even beginning to realize that no good would come of it if the children rebelledapart from the consideration of Mark Jordan. And yet, it was well to keep her reminded of that little mistake of hers that little mistake. Also, it might be well to pay a visit to the young man, before the return of the Klovaczs. To sound him out, as it were, and to report to Amelia on his parts as a gentleman. Good idea, that. Ameia would break her heart rather than let a gentleman know truth about himself. He might not even want to marry the teacher if he knew that he had no name to offer her. Amelia would seize up-on that little thought. Yes, it uld be well, indeed, to pay a visit to Mark Jordan.

But here was the ramshackle farm of Thorvald Thorvaldson. And Thorvald's mower standing in the yard. He had not started cutting, then. Perhaps one of his laughters had a toothache and the hay had to wait. Although, true enough, Thorvald usually brooked no delays. He prided himself upon being a master, but he used too little foresight. He had no right to be a farmer, no right to own a fine tract of land-a tract of grazing

The surly bulk of Thorval' Thorvaldson appeared in the doorway of the house. He wiped his hand cross his mustache to indicate that he had just eaten. Then he extended his hand to Caleb, who greeted him blandly. On Thorvald's vest front Caleb saw unmistakably a fish bone and the scale of a fish. H-mm.

Caleb stepped in front of Thorwald, and put his hand on the latch of the screen door. An uneasy flash crossed Thorvald's face.

"Come on in where I can talk to you, Thorvald," Caleb grinned at him. "I'd be waitin' here all day for you to ask me." His mood was facetious. Thorvald's face grew red, but he said nothing as Caleb pened the door.

In the kitchen the women were still eating dinner. Caleb's eye swept the table, then indifferently ssed on to the sitting room beyond, Thorvald close behind him. Neither of the men troubled to

speak to the women. Caleb had seen what he wished to see. The Thorvaldson family had fish for dinner. There was could have got that fish-in the sacred lake of the Bjarnassons, his respected friends, to whom he was obliged for many favors in the past. And to whom, if rumor was correct, he was looking for another favor in the near future. Thorvald had no money to pay thresh-ers, and would not be able to get his grain threshed without the help of Biarnasson. Biarnasson had his own threshing machine, and his own crew, and he would help a neighbor. He was a kind man, was young Erik, but a hard man when it came to a matof honor. Fishing in his lake would not be readily forgiven. especially if the offender were a trusted and indebted friend. would surely mean an end to fa-

Thorvald sat down with a heavy sigh and Caleb took a seat near

"Hain't started your hayin' yet, I see?" Caleb observed casually.
"Na-ow. Too much to do 'round the ples," he grunted.

"Think you'll be threshin' on the first of September?" Thorvald looked at him heavily,

his little eyes glinting uncertainly. 'Yaa-sure. Got crew already "Yeah? Who're "Yeah? Who're ye getin'? Thought things was kind o' tied up," Caleb said mildly.

Thorvald coughed in his throat.

Gang from across the lakehalfbreeds," he said with a vague

wave of his hand. Caleb smiled. Thorvald was poor liar, although he lied often enough to be skillful at it.

"Wish you'd let me know how to reach 'em," he said. get a machine until the end of September. And if they come here, they'd like as not be willin' to come on over and thrash for me Thorvald crossed one leg over the

"Wa-al," he said. "That outfit have too much already. "I'm goin' over to Bjarnasson's this afternoon. Pretty far, but I've got to see if I can hire their crew." Caleb's eyes played idly over Thorvald's face. The Iceland-

er's great bulk moved gloomily. "Wa-al. I vould not like you to say it to Yellow Post, but Bjarnasson vill let me hire his thrasher."

he said slowly.
"Hire it? He let you have it free last year, didn't he?" Caleb was inwardly amused at

And you'd tell me a story like

that, Thorvald?" he laughed com-"Shame on you." "Wa-al, I vill not have it round.

I can pay-after harvest." Again Caleb smiled to himself He knew Thervald would never pay what Bjarnasson did not expect.

"He's been protty decent to you,

though, h'ain't 'he? Let's seehow much is it you owe him now, for implements? Must be quite a little sum, with interest, Thor-

Thorvald's big feet moved across each other. He did not answer. He was busy listening to the women removing the dishes from the table in the kitchen.

"Well-let's go out and look at your potatoes, Thorvald. Quite some time since I was here now, ain't it?" Thorvald muttered a reply and

the two men went out together. Thorvald saw to his relief that the table was clear, and hoped that Caleb had not noticed the fish on the table as he had come in. He became at once talkative and cheerful.

They went out through the sun to the potato field, that stood tall and dusty over two entire acres. This was Thorvald's chief produce for sale purposes, and the only thing that ever grew suc cessfully on his farm. He had no instinct for raising cattle or horses, and his grains were indif-

"Fine crop, that, Thorvald. Ought to bring a nice little sum," Caleb said, almost in a whisper, as if he spoke to himself. "And it's work the women can do, too. With a big herd it's different. You've got to have a man. You're lucky not to have a lot of animals, Thorvald. They need lookin' after." Thorvald stooped and picked off

a bug from a potato plant. "Not many, you see," he said proudly, indicating the clean "Potatoes you can est when you got nothing else," Caleb remarked.

"Good investment—good invest-ment. By the way, that reminds me-Bjarnasson's fishin' again, "Uh? Na-aw, not vhat I know," Thorvald said hurriedly.

Caleb waited for a moment, en joying Thorvald's discomfiture.

"Well, well, didn't I see fish on your table? That couldn't have Bjarnassons' this side of the river. and sure you didn't go way up there to fish?"

"You see fish? Na-ow-na-ow

"Don't lie to me, Thorvald. You had fish for dinner and you stole it—stole it out of Bjarnasson's lake. By night, like as not. And you know what Bjarnasson would do if he found out. But I'm not goin' it-don't think it. I'd rather see you get your thrashin' done. Nobody knows but me, and no-body's goin' to know, but it was a mean trick, Thorvald, a mean

Thorvaldson's face was livid. His large hands fumbled about in his pockets, his shoulders slumped. Caleb's left hand moved across his moustache caressingly.

"By the way, Thorvald, we talked once about that half section of yours layin' next to my land. You didn't feel like sellin' it then. And yet it's no good to you. How you feel about it now?" Thorvald's eyes grew sullen. Ca-

leb Gare was getting him, then. "Na-ow! Not von acre!" rasped. Caleb shrugged his shoulders and turned to go. "All right, but don't

blame me if Bjarnasson don't come across with the crew." he said. Thorvaldson strode quickly inte step with him as he walked toward the cart. Better than to lose Bjar-

"Vhen you vant it?" He almost sniveled. "Oh, any time, the sooner the

better for me. I'll pay you cash, Thorvald, that's the way I do business. Perhaps it'll help just now,

They arranged to meet at the store of Johanneson, who was a notary public, and close the deal following day. Well-s'long, Thorvald," said

Caleb, climbing into the cart. "It's been a good day for us both, eh? He drove off, leaving Thorvaldson cursing behind him. The day was brilliantly blue. A

good part of the mowing ought to be completed by evening. Ellen was falling down a little on the job, and Amelia was molly-coddling her. Caleb had noticed at dinner. Amelia would have to be re minded of her position. Caleb wondered fust what the occasion would be, if it came to that, which woul dfinally force him to play his trump card, as he liked to call it. He never doubted that it we make any difference on the farm except to bind the members of the family more closely to it. He firmly believed that knowledge of Amelia's shame would help the children indefinitely to the land, and knew that he would not hesi tate to reveal the truth to Mark Jordan if he were compelled to do so. But he drew a sort of satisfaction out of the suspense, and particularly out of seeing its effect

on Amelia. He would save the

tune moment.

revelation for the eminently oppor-

When she came in from the

field at the end of that first day,

Judith's clothing was heavy with

perspiration. She did not wash at

the sink as the others did. but carried a basin of cold water up to

Lind's room where she knew no one else would enter. Then she

stripped and bathed her entire body, her flesh rippling under the

To Be Continued.

Seen on Fifth Avenue. Parasols to match the raffis vivid colors.

One house is featuring dresses in the following shades: Ash green, gray, amber and black.

Jumpers of kasha in pastel shades of soft rose, lavender or blue are sometimes accompanied

old water. She hurriedly doni and placed in her bosom a little bagful of lavender she had grown the summer before. Over her garments she pulled the greasy over-alls she had worn all day, so that the others should not notice any change in her dress. Then she

heard Amelia's call to supper After the meal, which the family ate in the silence of complete fa-tigue, Judith hurried out and got Prince from the corral. She hoped he cattle would be close at hand so that she might have more time with Sven. She felt no tenderness toward him, but a terrible need of contact with something apart from the life about her.

Sven was not at the spring when she arrived. She tied the horse to a tree near the edge of the clearing, beyond which she could see the cattle among the willows. Then she threw herself upon the moss under the birches, grasping the slender trunks of the trees in her hands and straining her body rainst the earth. She had taken off the heavy overalls and the olness of the ground crept into her loose clothing. The light from down the smooth white bark of the birches like gilt. There was no movement except the narrow trickle of the water from the spring, and the occasional flare of a bird above the brown depth of the pool. There was no sound save the tuning of the frogs in the marsh that seemed far away, and the infrequent call of a catbird on the wing. Here was clarity undreamed of, such clarity as the fulfillment. Judith held her breasts

in ecstasy. Sven stepped down from the bank on the opposite side of the water hole, and she saw him for a moment in the light with the long shadow stripes of the birches falling upon him. In that mospace. Judith did not move and he came and looked down at her. "Why don't you say something.

Judie?" he finally asked querulously, "I never know what you're Judith flushed with disappoint-

ment. She sprang up. "Oh-you," she said hotly.
"Why do I always have to say something? Isn't it enough for you that I'm here at all?" Sven looked up, hurt.
"Oh-well. If that's how you

feel about it"- he turned to "Come here." Judith muttered. looking away from him. He came slowly and stood be-fore her. "What?"

"I thought you might know" - Her breast rose quickly. She turned and threw her arms about him passionately. "I don't want you to go-you've got to leafn to be like me. There's something in me you don't know. Nobody knows—in here. We're going off somewhere-far away, you and I. We're goin'—goin'— to be some-body else, great people, like you read about. I know I can be, and me. We're going to be different, not like people round here, Sven, or even in the town you worked in.

We're going away, across the ocean Aren't we. Sven? Sven patted her shoulder to quiet her. He strove to understand her. He wanted to be kind, but a man

"We'll go places, Judie, after I've worked hard for a year or two. But we can't just get up and go on

nothin', can we?" They sat down at the edge of the water and Judith's mood became quiet again. Presently a cow lowed had set. The girl hastily drew on her overalls and soiled shirt her clean dress. Sven smiled a liftle ruefully as he watched her.

Judith untied Prince from the ree and sprang into the saddle. This time she looked back at Sven and waved to him until he was ou of sight. She drove the cattle home rapidly to make up for the loss time. She felt recklessly happy Ellen and Charlie were waiting

the milk yard. "Where have you been all this in the kitchen calling her down, all of somebody else besides yourself

"Oh, shut up!" Judith retorted. "If you did any thinkin' at all you'd be better off." She ran toward the house, Caleb had already gone out when saw him, his lantern swinging along the earth. Amelia was preparing the separator. Her face betrayed the tongue-lashing she had just undergone.

get the cattle after this. It needn't ave taken you an hour.'

Vaccination is a small price to pay for immunity. The vaccine whipped cream, fold in and set to by long, loose, fur-trimmed coats. is prepared from the lymph of chill.

AND SUCCESS & FORMER PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION HAVE so repeatedly insisted animals inoculated with cowpox, that you protect yourself by vac- generally young calves. Horse cination against smallpox that and donkeys and young water buf-

SECRETS OF HEALTH

viewpoint of China. smallpox is the same that controls without outside infection. The n ost it in all parts of the world.

pox for many hundreds of years about 10 days in practiced crude The prot chiefly by applying scab dust to then gradually fades. the nostrils.

China to the rest of the world and is a person always immune if vacuntil vaccination was introduced it cination fails to take. caused one-twelfth of all deaths. In America vaccination once and nearly everyone had an attack every five years is sufficient, but at some period of life.

sidered to be air-borne and to en- yearly or every two years. ter the system through the nose and throat. The most common son even after he has been in conmeans of infection is by direct con- tact with a case of smallpox if it tact or by the transfer of infected is only delayed a day or two.

material, such as saliva from the Opponents of vaccination grants. patient to another person.

lowed by a rapid rise in tempera- own interest and the rash appears, with pain in the strated by the epidemic of the disyomiting. The rash changes to where the opponents of vaccina-

pustules over the whole body. tion has The eruption is fully formed in active. nine days and the crusts begin to fall off in two weeks. The patient sible for the perpetuation of must be isolated until all the scabs smallpox in China, call the erun cure for the scars, but a child's preventive measures by both igskin will sometimes improve as he norance and religious grows up.

Smallpox in China is still as serious as it has ever been and thousands die of it every year. All these lives might be saved by vaccination.

Jenner, we are reminded, discovserving that dairy workers who had had cowpox did not get smallpox. The Chinese used cow-fleas for this purpose a century before, but never adopted the method generally.

Thanks to vaccination, the pre ent generation does not know smallpox as an epidemic disease in the Western world, but there are still (in many civilized countries) centers of opposition to vaccination whose activity, if we allow it to proceed, will restore the disease to its former deadli-

I take pleasure in giving you a faloes are also sometimes emsummary of the question from the ployed. The most important precaution in the vaccination of hu-The natural law that controls man beings is proper inoculation trying symptoms are only a severe The Chinese have known small- itch and a slight fever, lasting

methods of inoculation against it, "take" lasts about seven years and Smallpox is not itself a certain It seems to have spread from protection against recurrence, nor

some period of life.

The infection is generally conit is advisable to be vaccinated

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ly exaggerate its danger. The only The disease is contagious before real danger is from outside infecthe eruption appears. It is pres- tion, mostly due to neglect. Every ent in China at all times and is unvaccinated person is a source of most common during the cold danger to the community, and every willfuffy unvaccinated person It starts with a sudden chill, fol- is guilty of grave disregard of his ture; after three days a very fine the public. This is being demonthroat and frequent ease prevailing in Los Angeles, tion have been and are unusually

The antivaccinationists, responare gone and he has had one or tions "heavenly flowers" and are antiseptic baths. There is no prompted in their opposition to (Copyright, 1926.)

New Fashion Notes.

Step-ins and the popular French undies made up of all-over lace are new offerings. Dance sets are ered vaccination in 1796 from ob- also being featured in net and lace.

> You can now get bloomers to match hosiery shades. This will be appreciated by some of the women who wear skirts in the fashionable length.

They are showing coats in knee short coat was the main feature at April Fool. Pare, core and quarter a dozen tart apples. Put on to stew in

cupful of water, and, when soft,

put through a fine sieve. Sweeter

to taste and add a cupful of stiffly

Left-Miss Caroline Patterson of Dayton, Ohio, is one of the American debutantes presented in the General Circle at the Court of St. James, London, England, by Mrs. Houghton, wife of the American Ambassador. Center-Mrs. John A. Baird of Philadelphia as she appeared at

the Court of the English King and Queen. Right-Miss Lorraine Liggett of Boston, Mass., daughter of

Louis K. Liggett, capitalist, who was among the American debutantes presented at the Court.

HOME-MAKING HELPS

tion. Children want to be and minute school closes until it opens. So it is with the thought of the country home we describe the new-

and there are now lovely readymade ones that are in several sizes. according to the ages of the own-

The slide is another much-enranged and attached ladder at one

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST By Aline Michaelis

The Morn. HIS day has had its share of

pain, its bitter need, its loss, its stain; yet morn will bring me hope again. There was so much of bliss to win, so much of beauty might have been, of love and all its lovely kin; yet not one joy raised up its head, and strangesong and sunlight failed and fled. planned, and if it passed with rightness banned, it is not mine to understand. Not mine to know why it should be a thing of mirth the most effectual means of pr or misery, a thing of grief or ecstasy. But this I know: When all joys wane one deathless promis will remain, the morn will bring of their time most complain of its me hope again!

Summer Favorite.

Dissolve package lemon gels with cherries.

Moire is indorsed by the leading dressmakers and promises to be an God never made his work for ma outstanding fabric for fall wear.

By WANDA BARTON

NURSERY NOVELTIES.

OYS have seasons like other it holds the sand and keeps it from them is a fascinating occupashould be in the country from the by stanchions at the four corners.

creens and every co All children love the see-saw.

ger of unsetting. There is a big new sand box, large enough for the sand and a dener.

think.—Prior.

keeps a good horse.—Franklin. er which becomes muddy as we

tine and one of orange each in Which God and Nature do with ac pint of boiling water. Pour each into a separate shallow pan to cool and harden. Cut in small cubes with knife which has been dipped hot water. Serve in glasses with whipped cream and garnish

half dozen youngsters. A foot deep,

lawns where it is not wanted. There is an awning fastened over the box Then there are innumerable sand toys to use for sand games, mills. chutes, derricks, wheelbe pails, shovels, dumping cars, sand

of sand mould that is made Wee garden seats and tables are lovely for outdoor eating, and little trellises come to put over the tables on which to train quickgrowing gourd vines, and c love to see the different kinds of gourds growing. Large sized wheelbarrows and garden sets are always a delight to the small gar-

Philosophical Phrasings

They always talk who never

When a man lays the foundation of his own ruin, others will build on it.—Fielding.

Take away the motive and you take away the sin.—Cervantes. He that can travel well afoot

drink it -Dufresnoy. To be prepared for war is one of serving peace.-Washington.

Life resembles a cup of clear wa-

They who make the worst use shortness.-La Bruyere.

The world's a theater, the earth a · · Heywood.

Better to hunt in fields for health Unbought Than fee the doctor for pend;



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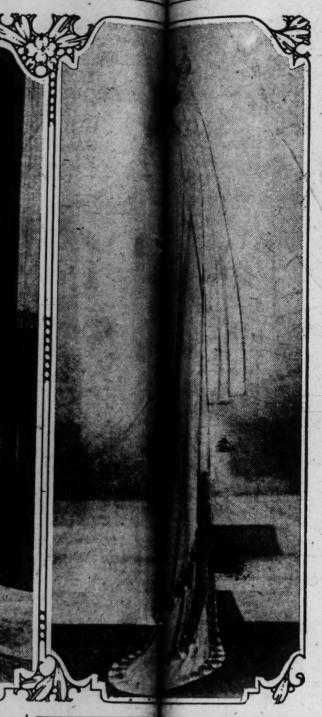
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These customs are observed with much punctillio among the Andanese as our most stringent laws stiquette. Indeed, the slightest ration from their social laws is gived with quite as much horror we would view the eating of with a knife. When two friends me stop and gaze long into each other's face when relatives meet it i other matter. For then world is taken into the dence. They throw the around each other's themselves on the weep as if their hear

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The Gospel of Social Service—No Gospel

The gospel of social service declares that the mission and aim of the church consists in mak-

ing the community and the world a better place

The Gospei of Jesus Christ is the glad news that Christ died for our sins. Therefore the chief purpose of Christ's Gospel is the saving of the soul from eternal damnation, showing man that his soul must be cleaned through the blood of Jesus Christ.

to live in, giving little or no attention to the so salvation after death. This gospel believes that all is well with man as long as he is outwardly respectable and lives amid sanitary and whole-

Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Muskrat Play Days

Playing in the Smiling Pool Little muskrats go to scho

HOSE little Muskrats didn't know that they were going to school, any more than Peter Rabbit's children in the Old-Brierpatch knew that they were going to school, or than Unc' Billy Possum's children in the Green Forest knew that they were going to school. But they were. All of them were going to school when they thought that all they were doing was playing. That is the very best kind of a school. To think you are playing, yet all the time really be going to school, is the best way of learning that I

Those seven little Muskrats, Jerry Muskrat's children, were as Muskrat, bringing her tail down lively a lot of little folk as you sharply on the surface of the will often see. That evening, when water, "you must at once dive and Peter Rabbit saw them all to- swim to a hiding place. That is a gether with their mother was the danger signal. You will never first night that they had all been hear it unless there really is danout for a look at the Great World. ger. So don't forget." Now, to them, the Smiling Pool All the little Muskrats promseemed a very great and wonder- ised her they wouldn't forget. So ful place. It really was the Great then Mother Muskrat began to World to them. They had been play with them. What she really born in a snug nest in a house in was doing was beginning to teach the bank, with an entrance under them, but they didn't know it. water. When they were born they They thought it was all play. She were quite as helpless as any lit- would dive and swim under watle babies could be. Their eyes ter. Then the seven little Muskwere shut and they didn't have rats would dive and swim under any little fur coats. But they had water after her; but they never a mother who knew how to take could swim as far as she did. At care of them, and it was surpris- first they could swim only a very grew. Their eyes opened and they come to the surface for air. But not little fur coats. But these lit- as they did it more and more in tle fur coats were not brown like the splendid game which they the coats of Jerry and Mrs. Jer- played together, they swam farry; they were a sort of grayish

third as big as their parents did Muskrat. When they thought they Mother Muskrat allow them out were simply playing a game of of their house. By that time they pretty well filled it, and they were how to swim and how to stay ungetting impatient. At first she der water for a long time. let one or two out. These were the strongest and smartest. Then one evening she took them all out. cumstances must they fail to obey

"When you hear a slap on the it. water like this," said Mother



to see how rapidly they short distance before having to ther and farther before having to come up, until at last they could Not until they were about a swim almost as far as Mother "tag," they really were learning

Another game they liked very much was "hide and seek." It was lots of fun to hide among the That was the night that Peter rushes with nothing but a little Rabbit saw them. She had nose above the surface. It took charged them that they must stay bright eyes to find one then. So together and that under no cir- they played "hide and seek," and here again they were learning a esson, although they didn't know

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Salt Baths for Beauty

REALLY don't think there is, after a day spent shopping. Posthe drive home has been filled with visions of one's self in the new gown or perky new hat salts to dissolve in a pint of warm

In this mood one enters the scleaned the epsom salts will be boudoir and the first glance into the mirror sends the heart to the toes for there confronting one is lowing it to remain there for one person. Surely it cannot be the and repeat six times. one who was picturing a vision of Next dissolve two tablespoonfuls loveliness just a few moments ago! of epsom salts in one pint of ice But it is so, and the pleasant water that has a few pieces of ice dreams vanish and one is beset in it to keep it chilled. Saturate

for the evening's festivity. There is a simple little treatment compresses will be sufficient. Pat that a friend of mine told me about the face dry with a soft cloth. You some time ago that makes worry will find that all the tired lines over that tired look unnecessary. myself, have wondered many glows with vitality and color. times how she managed to look so fresh in the evening when I knew her afternoon had been very busy. It is almost like magic or a drink from the fountain of youth. But

I must tell you just what it is. First, if it is at all possible, o should lie down for 15 or 20 minutes, so that the body may relax. For it is very difficult to refresh the face if the mind is still tired. But it is not always possible torest, and the epsom salts facial, as it is called, will do wonders any-

The skin should first be cleaned anything more demoralizing well with good cleaning cream, and than a glance into the mirror one should remove all excess cream one should remove all excess cream with a soft cloth. But before you do this you can save time by putting two tablespoonfuls of epsom water. Then by the time the skin in this and lay it over the face, al-

Next dissolve two tablespoonfuls water that has a few pieces of ice with how to look even presentable a cloth as before and hold it to the face. Fifteen or 20 of the cold Illustrious acts high raptures do in-

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Children's Stories: Household Hints

Banana Pudding.

er with a large cupful of rich cream.

minutes. Place on the stove and KIN and cut six bananas and bring to scalding point, remove Sarrange them in a lightly but from the fire and let stand five tered shallow baking dish. Re- minutes, then strain off the liquid move the shell and pare a fresh turn the fiber into a cheesecloth cocoanut and grate the meat. Cov- square and squeeze out all the Blend a heaping tablesweet milk and let stand for 15 spoonful of vanilla, turn over the

bananas and bake 20 minutes. can be moistened with milk and used in a rice or crumb pudding or in a custard.

When in doubt about what to

Ginger Ale Cup Peel two grapefruits and

oranges, remove membrane and diof any variety of berries, grap or cherries. Serve in cocktail glasses, with four tablespoons of

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| Ar. Ogden | 12:55 p. m. | 2:00 p. m. next day | 6:30 a. m. | 6:25 a. m. | 6:30 a. m. |
| Ar. Salt Lake City | 2:05 p. m. | 3:15 p. m. | 7:55 a. m. next day | 7:55 a. m. | 7:55 a. m. |
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From St. Louis and Kansas City to Portland, Tacoma and Seattle

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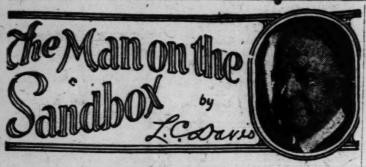
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And proved his name was true. come a Beaneater. It takes an open handed horse To lead the others round the Did you ever swap knives when

At 26 to 2.

The betting public makes the Tomorrow being Father's day we odds

And wooers of the fickle gods Of chance abide by it. The dough goes in a common pot The man on the sandbox says he

shot. Pro rata it is split. -

The Yanks with a commanding Senator Blease says so-called ed-

And devastating punch. They're getting better every day chot. Pepper and Vare are the And look as though they'd show birds who put the "Pa" in Pennsyl-

To the entire bunch.

The Browns are going to improve And into first division move. And all that sort of thing; Their hopes are largely based

One Miller, christened reducted at White Pines Camp. Watch your John,

But, better known as "Bing." "Spain Asks Mexico for Hernando

BREAKERS AHEAD!

The calm which succeeded the rm stirred up by the shifting "George J. Gould Estate Shrinks to trade winds found Howard Ehmke perched high and dry on the back of the White Elephant, which means that the Tanks will have to buildings and not enough into elap on sail or find themselves tak- brains. This is probably due to the ing McGillicuddy's backwash along fact that brains are so much cheapabout the latter part of September. er than labor and material.

Baby Doll no sooner became a SEE a horse named Open Hand White Elephant than he proceeded Rewarded patrons of the stand to check his trunk to Boston to be-

LOW BRIDGE!

you were a kid and get a handle without a blade?

suggest that Ma give him shore

And long or short the winning doesn't see why Dad isn't entitled to his day the same as any other

ucation has ruined the farmers. Are showing quite a turn of Too true. Some of them have even become United States Senators. .

> It seems as though Messrs. Pinvania. And pay and pay and pay!

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Read 'em and weep!

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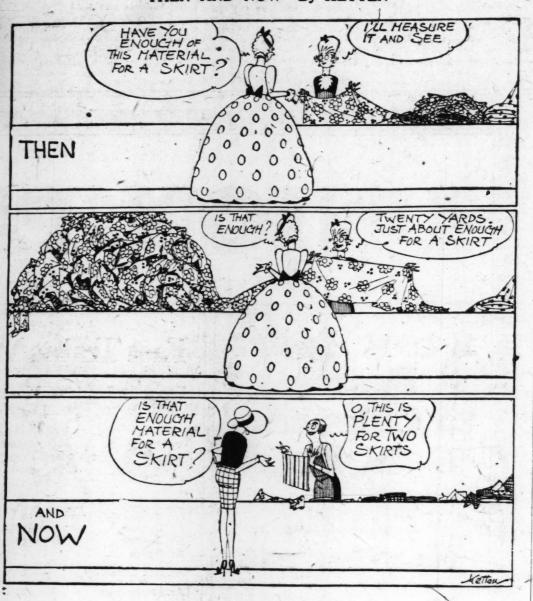
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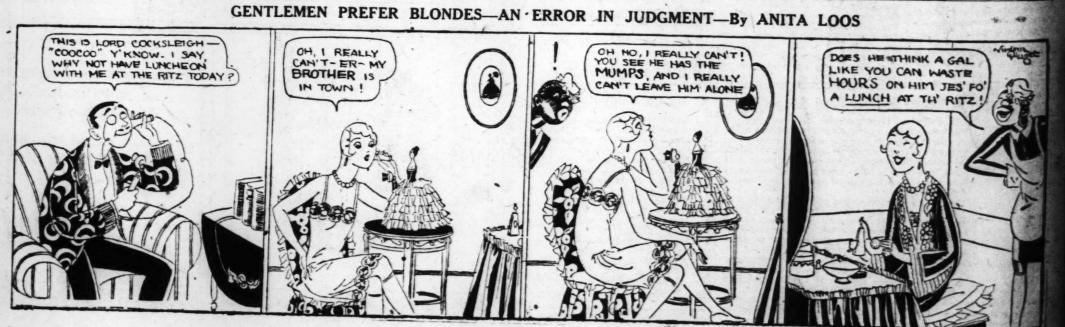


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LION TO TAKE COMMUNION TODAY 19.

lates in Attendance Inade 12 Cardinals, 400 ishops and More Than They 3000 Priests.

CAGO, June 19 .- With Car-Alossius Charost, Archbishop nes, France, standing before de Chicago, at Harrison and streets, at midnight tonight Twenty-eighth International ristic Congress was formally at fire

were to be chanted in 353 rches of the archdiocese of Chi-, to be followed later by low es every half hour, or a total 15 masses to a church, or 5195 In addition, at 20 improd altars in the Colineum, prel-and priests who are visting the ress will say masses as rapidly ssible, it being estimated that s will start every three minsaid in the private chapels but th religious congregations in the

today in all of the churches nunions Sunday mor are certain that they will do

to. French Catholic, was seof the 6000 masses because of dstence in the parish of the mal Adoration of Men which les one night every month d the church a special disand, in vilege usually only granted

dinal Charost is the guest of astor of the Church and he

een midnight and 5 a.m. masses also will be celeand Clark streets, and at streets, both in the downdistrict, where early morning are celebrated for the bene night workers all the year

services will be held at 5 a. Solemn high masse be said at this hour. In many more important churches masses will be pontifical mass-Cardinals, Bishops and Archps who are in attendance at ongress, having accepted from local pasters to of-

of the prelates and the visclergymen also will officiate If hour intervals, as there are than 1200 priests in the cese to say the 6900

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